

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to
cloudy through Wednesday night.
No important temperature change.
Highs 25 to 35.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 78

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

WEST A CRASH KILLS 5

—Airline Labor Strife— U.S. Demands Air Strike End

Mediation Board Tells Eastern
And Its Flight Engineers
To Halt 37-Day Dispute

By The Associated Press
A few breaks appeared Tuesday in the clouds of labor
strike hanging over the nation's air service.

With 1-3 of the country's planes grounded by strikes of
flight engineers against Eastern Airlines, and pilots against
American Airlines, a threat of a strike by ticket sellers still
loomed over National Airlines.

But there were these hope-
ful developments:

A strongly-worded recom-
mendation went out from the
National Mediation Board to
Eastern and the flight engi-
neers, demanding they take
steps at once to end the 37-
day strike, settle the dispute
in 5 days or put it to arbitra-
tion.

Eastern accepted the recom-
mendations promptly on con-
dition the striking union did
likewise.

Ready To Meet
In Miami, Jack Robertson,
spokesman for the engineers,
said they would not return
to work until all disputed is-
sues were resolved but added:

"We feel these issues can
be resolved by direct nego-
tiations. We are ready to meet
with the company at any
time."

The Mediation Board's tele-
gram to Eastern and the
flight engineers said "your
economic tug-of-war must
come to an end . . . (You)
must now yield to the right
of the public to have a de-
quate air transportation by
agreeing on a peaceful meth-
od to settle this dispute."

The board suggested that
all engineers return to work
"without discrimination and
with seniority unimpaired."
At the end of 5 days' talks,
the board said, a settlement
should be signed on all issues
on which there is agreement,
with unresolved issues going
to arbitration.

The original main issue in
the dispute was the engineers'
objection to an Eastern pro-
posal to demand pilot train-
ing for flight engineers on
jets.

Demands Expanded
When a Federal Court
ruled this was not a legiti-
mate strike issue, the engi-
neers continued on strike for
better pay and improved
working conditions, while
appealing the court ruling.

The Airlines Agents Assn.,
preparing to take a strike
vote against National in a dis-
pute which followed the firing
of an agent in New York, for-
mally accepted an offer of
mediation from the national
board.

A National Airlines spokes-
man said the union's action
seemed to remove the threat
of a strike. A Miami official
of the agents was more cau-
tious, saying the mediation

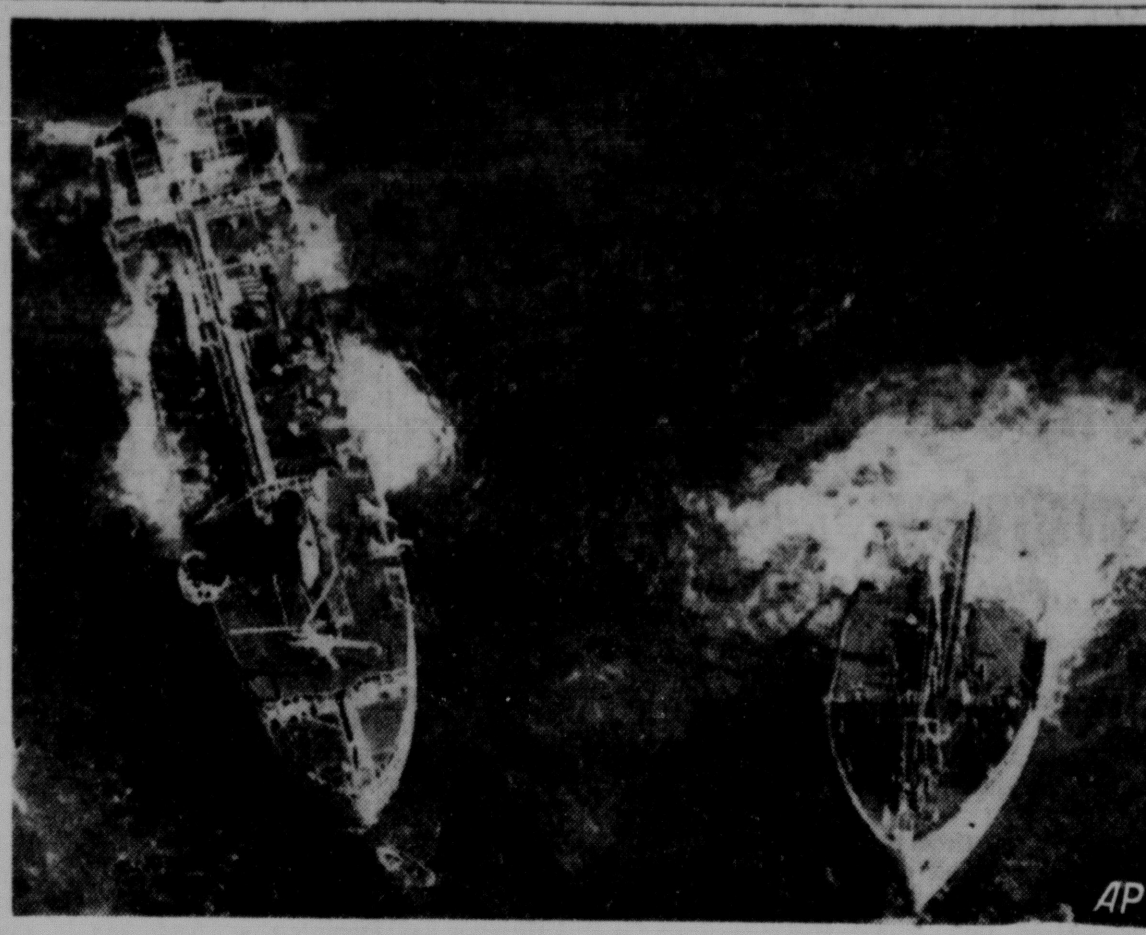
State To Escape Winter's Wrath

No important weather
changes are predicted for
Nebraskans but Kansas is
expected to get snow up to 4
inches by Wednesday night.

Partly cloudy to cloudy
skies with temperatures
topped by 25 to 36 readings
are seen for the state, the
Weather Bureau said.

Norfolk had the state low
of -2 Tuesday. The high was
38 at Chadron. Lincoln had
a high of 25 and a low of 14.

Have You!!
made your New Year's Eve
Party Reservations? Town &
Country Restaurant, 3045
Adams. Dining, Dancing, Fa-
vors and Fun.—Adv.



TANKER BREAKS IN TWO

Crew members are rescued from the
oil tanker, African Queen, after it broke
in half in heavy seas in the Atlantic ocean
east of Ocean City, Md. Crewmen were
taken off by helicopters. (Story on Page
3.)

Car, Train Hit; Crewmen Didn't Notice Collision

... Victims Apparently Died Instantly

By Hal Hasselbalch

Five persons, 3 men and two women, were killed in the grinding
crash of a car into the side of a moving freight train 4 miles west of
Lincoln on West A late Tuesday night.

The dead, tentatively
identified by officers at the
scene by papers found near
and on the bodies, were:

Barbara Keller of 349 So.

Sylvester Ivory.

John C. Warren.

Karen Wiedeman.

Phillip Silva.

Chief Deputy County At-
torney Dale Fahrbruch
ordered another search of the

crash scene early Wednesday
morning and at daylight
Wednesday for a possible 6th
body.

The car carried Lancaster
County license plates, sher-
iff's deputies said.

The victims apparently all
died instantly. The crash oc-
curred at about 10:55 p.m.
but the tragedy was not dis-
covered until about 12:15, of-
ficials said.

Time of the crash was
established by Burlington
Railroad officials, who said
the 50-car freight left the Lin-
coln yards at 10:45 p.m. and
would have passed the fatal
crossing at about 10:55 p.m.
Its add crash

The car was traveling east
toward Lincoln and the train
southwest, deputies said.

Burlington chief dispatcher
in Lincoln said early Wednes-
day that the engineer was J.
H. Doerr of Lincoln. The dis-
patcher said he understood
that Doerr did not realize the
train had been hit until he
nearly died.

The Burlington yardmaster
at Hastings told The Star that
the damaged freight car
which he understood to be
the 12th car from the end was
set out at Friend. The train
then continued on to Hast-
ings.

Doerr had retired for the
night at Hastings and was un-
available for comment.

Mrs. Louise Kleins of Rt.
6, who lives just 50 yards
from the crash scene, said: "I
was asleep when the passing
train woke me up. I heard a
loud noise, looked out the
window and saw the train but
nothing else."

The crash was discovered
by passing motorists.

Residents of the area said
that a rise in the road just
west of the crash scene

makes the crossing difficult
to see when approaching
from the west.

The car was totally demol-
ished. The trunk lid was the
largest piece of identifiable
wreckage.

Bodies of the victims were
badly crushed and mangled.
One appeared to have no
unbroken bones.

The only body found in the
main mass of the crushed car
was jammed up underneath
the engine. A wooden leg, still
wearing its shoe, was found
on the radiator.

One victim was found 64
feet from the point of impact.

There is no flashing light
or gate at the crossing, just
a "railroad crossing" sign.

Big Push By Hoffa Predicted

New York (UPI) — Police
Commissioner Stephen P.
Kennedy said Tuesday an ef-
fort of the Teamsters to
unite the New York City
police was the start of a
"big push" by James Hoffa
to organize police throughout
the United States.

Kennedy said angrily that
he would fight with every
legal means any picketing or
union action which interfered
with police operations.

Henry Feinstein, local
Teamsters representative, an-
nounced Monday the union
would start picketing the main
police headquarters on Jan. 12
and subsequently would picket
precinct stations and supply
depots of the 24,000-man force.

Kennedy told a special
press conference his depart-
ment would not prevent legal
picketing.

"However, no group is go-
ing to paralyze the operation
of government in this city,"
he said.

Kennedy warned that this
was only the start.

"This is the big push," he
said. "If they (the Teamsters)
can get the New York City
police organized, they are on
the way to organizing police
throughout the country."

Kennedy ducked a direct
answer to the question of
whether he would use force,
but inferred that he would if
it were necessary to maintain
police operations. Should other
Teamster members refuse to
cross picket lines, it could in-
terfere with delivery of gaso-
line, for police patrol cars
and ambulances.

Action Hinted

Feinstein earlier had hinted
at some action such as cutting
off delivery of coal to the po-
lice headquarters when he
said the union might let Ken-
nedy "freeze" in his office.

The Commissioner recalled
that in the 1919 strike by the
police force in Boston, 1,200
men were discharged and that
not one of them ever was re-
hired.

Department regulations for-
bid New York police from
joining a union and such ac-
tion is grounds for dismissal.

Today's Chuckle

Once upon a time there was
a moron who died with his
boots on so he wouldn't hurt
his feet when he kicked the
bucket.

Assessment Method Is Changed

Door-To-Door Canvass Halted

Board Also Approves Joint
City-County Planning Group

By Nancy Ray

With time running short on their term of office, county
commissioners settled two major issues by resolution Tues-
day and argued but could not agree upon two others.

Sweeping changes in the
county assessment methods
were authorized by the
board in general agreement
with recommendations of the
3-man personal property ap-
praisal and reclassification
committee which reported to
the board at its last meeting.

Commissioners approved a
major increase in the staff of
the County Assessors office,
and approved deletion of the
house-to-house precinct assess-
ors in Lincoln by passing a
resolution introduced by
Board Chairman Russell
Brehm.

County Assessor Art Davis
was given authority to insti-
tute these changes in tax as-
sessment:

—Elimination of all
house-to-house canvass-
ers in the city of Lincoln.

—Retention of the assist-
ant assessors outside the
city for at least one year
after the resolution goes in-
to effect.

—Hire 8 part-time assist-
ants at the rate of \$1.75 per
hour to supplement the
staff during the assessment
period, from March 1
through May 1.

—Hire two fulltime assist-
ant assessors at the wage
of \$4,800 yearly, mainly to
check business tax sched-
ules.

—Hire 4 additional sten-
ographers for the assessor's
office.

—Mail county assessment
forms to all city households
and to all business firms
throughout the county.

Davis reported he was
thoroughly satisfied with
the new arrangement, which
would "require each taxpay-
er to assume his own respon-
sibility."

50 Eliminated
The new plan would elimi-
nate 50 of the present pre-
cinct assistant assessors—the
ones who have handled house-
to-house canvass in Lincoln
—but would retain another 24
who would continue to handle
county residents' personal
property tax assessments.

Davis called the program
"money-saving" but stated he
had not as yet figured the
cost of the additional part-
time and full time assistants.
Under the resolution, the new
tax assessment system will

go into effect for the upcom-
ing 1959 assessment period.

Plan Unit OK'd

Also approved was the or-
ganization of a joint city-
county planning and zoning
commission which was
okayed by the City Council
Monday.

The authorization will be ef-
fective within 10 days, and
further agreements on finan-
cial matters and appointment
of membership of the joint 9-
man board remain to be com-
pleted following the formal
authorization.

Approval of the consolida-
tion of city and county plan-
ning matters under one body
followed some objections by
board members to appoint-
ment of the entire group by
the Lincoln mayor. But board
members were assured by
Robert Guenzel, appearing
for the city, that final approv-
al of any member could
come only after a vote of the
City Council and the County
Commissioners.

Also discussed was an
amendment that would allow
for appointment later of board
members who are not Lincoln
residents—a measure now
outlawed because of Lincoln
statutes.

YANK NETTERS, HUSKERS WIN

The Yanks won the
Davis Cup and the Husk-
ers won 3rd in the Big 8
Basketball Tournament
Tuesday.

For story of the U.S.
team's surprise tennis
victory over Australia
and Nebraska's triumph
over Oklahoma 60-43, see
Sports Pages 11 and 12.

Gas Hiked —At Least Part Way

Major brand service sta-
tions will be selling gasoline
3c higher Wednesday morn-
ing than they have been for
the past 3 weeks.

Regular gas was raised to
27.9c and high grade gas to
31.9c. But the increase is still
4c below the pre-gas war
prices at major brand sta-
tions.

Independents also told The
Star their prices would rise
Wednesday but the amount of
the increase was not re-
vealed.

17 Die As Truck Plunges Off Cliff

Lima, Peru (AP)—A truck
plunged off a cliff near Hua-
machuco in the Andes Tues-
day, sending 17 persons to
their deaths. Seven others
were killed when a truck went
off a twisting road 50 miles
north of Lima.

State Church Leader Hits Bingo Proposal As 'Lax'

"Lax" was the way the
Rev. Carroll Lemon Tuesday
described the proposed bingo
bill drafted Monday night by
a group of 30 interested in
sponsoring bingo when a bill
is enacted.

But the Rev. Mr. Lemon
said that the Nebraska Coun-
cil of Churches of which he is
executive secretary will take
no official action on the pro-
posed bill until the council's
social action department has
a chance to meet and study
the bill.

The Rev. Mr. Lemon, re-
portedly the only church
group representative invited
to the meeting, was out of
town that evening.

Earlier the Rev. Mr. Le-
mon participated in the
drawing of a bingo bill used

by the committee Monday
when it drew up its draft. Re-
ferring to the earlier draft
The Rev. Mr. Lemon said
it "had much we thought
ought to go in but this one
seems to be pretty lax."

For instance, he said, there
were no provisions that limit-
ed the age of persons play-
ing bingo, no restrictions on
beer and liquor sales or con-
sumption where bingo is
played and the bill fixed no
amount for which games
might be played.

The Rev. Mr. Lemon also
rapped the penalty provisions
in the Monday draft.

"There are not very severe
penalties," he said. "Per-
sons violating the provisions
of the bill could pay the pen-
alties and still afford it."

—Rebels Hit Havana—

Batista Defeat Reported Near

Castro Claims Overthrow
Of Government In Sight
In Bloody Cuba Fight

Havana (AP)—The rebel radio declared Tuesday night that the
overthrow of President Fulgencio Batista's government is
near. Government sources countered with a claim that Ba-
tista's troops are now dominating the bloody fighting in Santa
Clara.

Broadcasts by Fidel Castro's rebel radio omitted mention
of the continuing 48-hour battle in Santa Clara, where casual-
ties have mounted into the thousands during some of the
worst fighting in Cuba's history.

Earlier, the Castro radio
had predicted victory in the
provincial capital about 180
miles southeast of Havana.
Rebel columns had entered
the city in a bold strategic
maneuver aimed at cutting
Havana off from the rich
sugar provinces in the south-
east that provide the founda-
tion of the island republic's
economy.

In another daring move,
rebel saboteurs struck far
behind the battle lines in sub-
urban Havana and blew up
an arms company warehouse
packed with dynamite. Two
lesser blasts were reported in
the capital itself.

Reliable sources estimated
the dead and wounded on
both sides in Santa Clara
already have topped 3,000,
and the total probably will
rise higher before the fight-
ing ends.

Batista Ready
Batista, a former Army
sergeant who first seized power
in 1933 was reported ready
to take personal command of
his forces if necessary.

They outnumber Castro's
rebel irregulars by at least
7-1 on a nationwide reckon-
ing, and up to now Castro
has avoided a showdown fight
in the open.

Two of Batista's sons, Car-
los Manuel, about 10, and Ro-
berto Francisco, about 12,
flew out of Havana Tuesday
night with their grandfather,
Manuel Perez Benito. They
were met at New York's Idle-
wild Airport by a squad of
detectives. Government offi-
cials in Havana said they
went to New York for the
New Year's holiday festivi-
ties and would return im-
mediately afterward.

The government rushed re-
inforcements from all sectors
to Santa Clara. Thousands of
fresh troops were supported
by artillery, tanks and planes.

One government source es-
timated that air assault had

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy
through Wednesday night. No important
change in temperature. Highs 25 to 35.

KANSAS: Snow in the southeast
and extreme east and along the eastern
border at night. Otherwise partly cloudy
to cloudy. Continued cold. Highs in the
20s.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Tue.) 16 2:30 p.m. 25
2:30 a.m. 16 3:30 p.m. 25
3:30 a.m. 16 4:30 p.m. 25
4:30 a.m. 16 5:30 p.m. 21
5:30 a.m. 15 6:30 p.m. 22
6:30 a.m. 14 7:30 p.m. 23
7:30 a.m. 14 8:30 p.m. 20
8:30 a.m. 14 9:30 p.m. 20
9:30 a.m. 16 10:30 p.m. 19
10:30 a.m. 17 11:30 a.m. 19
11:30 a.m. 18 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 17
12:30 p.m. 19 1:30 a.m. 16
1:30 p.m. 22 2:30 a.m. 16
Total 1958 precipitation to date 33.89 in.

Low 3.
Sun rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:09 p.m.
Moon rises 11:22 p.m.; sets 11:08 a.m.
Normal December precipitation .86 in.
Total December precipitation to date
.07 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
H. L.
Lincoln 25 14 Imperial 33 7
Air Base 23 14 Sidney 33 7
Beaton 20 26 Milwaukee 28 21
Clermont 29 37 New Orleans 32 45
Cleveland 32 25 New York 49 37
Denver 36 19 Philadelphia 33 32
Des Moines 23 11 Phoenix 58 38
Detroit 27 31 San Francisco 62 50
Fort Worth 31 23 Seattle 56 51
Kansas City 28 22 Washington 36 40
Los Angeles 70 46

Temperatures Elsewhere
H. L.
Atlanta 68 43 Memphis 43 40
Bismarck 31 8 Miami 73 56
Boston 29 26 Milwaukee 28 21
Clermont 29 37 New Orleans 32 45
Cleveland 32 25 New York 49 37
Denver 36 19 Philadelphia 33 32
Des Moines 23 11 Phoenix 58 38
Detroit 27 31 San Francisco 62 50
Fort Worth 31 23 Seattle 56 51
Kansas City 28 22 Washington 36 40
Los Angeles 70 46

Eat at King's... Open
12 8 p.m. New Years Eve. Adv.

State Fatality Record Nears

One full day remained in
1958 as the 5 persons killed
in a car-train crash on West
A brought the state to within
one death of the all-time Ne-
braska fatality record of 343
set in 1953.

Officials have pointed out
that, even though no more
fatal accidents occur Wednes-
day, the year's total may be
boosted by later deaths from
injuries received in 1958
crashes.

Six Dead In Auto Crash

Hopkinsville, Ky. (AP)—A
single-car accident on a 4-
lane stretch of highway Tues-
day night killed 6 persons, all
believed to be soldiers sta-
tioned at Fort Campbell.

The car apparently went
out of control on U.S. 41-A 11
miles south of here on a sharp
curve and struck the abut-
ment of a railroad underpass.

The first persons at the
scene said all 6 bodies were
thrown from the car.

State police said they an-
ticipated a delay in making
positive identification because
of the severity of the ac-
cident.

Christianos Pizzeria

Open New Years Eve. 4 p.m.
to 4 a.m. Free Delivery—Adv.

Stronger Mental Health Plan Endorsed

Group Urges State-Run Clinic, Expansion Of Child Guidance

By Nancy Ray

A proposal for a strengthened mental health clinic in Lincoln, oriented to care for children and parents of children with emotional problems, came Tuesday from the Lincoln Community Council which is supported by the annual Community Chest Drive.

Endorsing a report of the community's mental health needs, the Council's executive board seconded a recommendation that the present Child Guidance Center be a vehicle for the program.

The report itself was prepared by the Council's 13-member mental health committee headed by Walter Henrion.

Citing Lincoln's need for at least one, and more realistically, two, full-time mental health clinics, the committee put its support behind strengthening of the present

Child Guidance Center facilities into a fulltime operation to be used by all other social agencies and by the community.

State Clinic Key
Key to the plan for expanded psychiatric facilities is approval by the 1959 Legislature for funds to establish a mental health clinic in Lincoln as part of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute.

The clinic, based on a "cradle to grave" program for mental health care service to 7 southeastern counties, is estimated to cost \$40,000 annually and is included in the budget requests of the Board of Control.

Authorization of the NPI facility in Lincoln would allow expansion of the child psychiatric care program under the Lincoln Child Guidance Center through joint use of facilities, but separate financial support.

If the NPI clinic fails to receive authorization, further sources of revenue to increase psychiatric care facilities in Lincoln would be required.

'Medically-Operated'
The committee's report stressed the need for a "medically-operated, medically-oriented and medically-related" program, available to all agencies.

Facilities located in a Lincoln hospital which could be shared jointly by both clinics, were also outlined as important.

Stanley Good, director of the Child Guidance Center, expressed appreciation in behalf of the Center staff for the committee's "vote of confidence, and we can assure them that we will continue to do everything possible to offer the best service to the parents with children who have emotional problems."

Expansion of child psychiatric services through the Child Guidance Center depends upon funds available from the Lincoln Community Chest which provides half of the Center's \$50,000 annual budget and funds from private sources, foundations, fees and federal sources.

Budget For '59 Set
Budget allocations from the Community Council for 1959 have already been set, leaving little chance for immediate expansion on a large scale.

The center is the only private organization in Lincoln presently offering mental health services. Beginning in February it will have the half-time services of a psychiatrist in addition to present visits from NPI staff psychiatrists from Omaha.

The committee report recommended that:
—The community provide support of a privately operated mental health clinic through the Community Chest and other sources of funds.

—That the Lincoln Community Council produce evidence to the state Board of Control and Legislature of the need for an NPI regional mental health clinic to serve southeastern Nebraska.

—That every possible effort be made to develop a privately operated clinic so that it will share joint facilities with the NPI clinic.

—That the Child Guidance Center be the vehicle of the privately operated clinic.

Membership of the Council's mental health committee is: Walter Henrion, vice president of the Lincoln Community Council; Dr. Maurice Frazer, Dr. Janet Palmer, Harry Simon, Lester Jensen of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department; Herbert Walt, Prof. Richard Guilford, Mrs. Breta Dow, Mrs. Fred Craft, the Rev. Thomas Johnson, George Day, president of the Child Guidance Center board (ex-officio), and Donald Frey, executive secretary of the Lincoln Community Council.



MRS. GEO. ENGELHART

'Aunt Till' 100 Friday

Aunt Till will reach the century mark Friday. On the census-taker's book her name is Mrs. George Engelhart of 1221 A but to all her family and many friends she's Aunt Till.

She has lived in Lincoln since May, 1886—almost all that time on A street.

Born Sarah Mathilda Swingle in 1859 at Zanesville, O., she moved with her parents, 4 brothers and 3 sisters to Belknap, Ia., in 1868. The 6-week trip was made by covered wagon. Later the family moved to Mercer, Mo.

Aunt Till married George

Engelhart in January, 1883 at Princeton, Mo., and the couple moved to Lincoln shortly thereafter. They first lived at 9th and A. Later they moved to homes they built at 1245 A, 1227 A and finally 1221 A for the past 40 years.

Engelhart and Aunt Till's brother, Calvin W. Swingle, began business with a meat market on So. 9th—later enlarging to include wholesale.

Following Mr. Engelhart's retirement, the couple traveled extensively. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 26, 1933. Mr. Engelhart died in 1934 at the age of 90.

Made Wedding Gowns

While Mr. Engelhart was starting his business, Mrs. Engelhart used her sewing skill to fashion wedding gowns for many Lincoln belles who are now great grandmothers.

She has long been active in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Friday Mrs. Engelhart will be honored at a luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel and then spend the afternoon with her friends.

Her family in Lincoln includes nephews Charles W. Swingle and George Swingle and a niece, Mrs. Charles Patterson.

Terry May Try To Halt County Ballot Move

Scottsbluff, Neb. (AP) — State Sen. Terry Carpenter said Tuesday night he is considering taking court action to stop Scotts Bluff County ballots from being taken to Lincoln in the Republican recount contest for governor.

He said he wanted to determine all the legal aspects of responsibility before taking any formal action and commented that he personally thought the bond posted by Joseph Wishart, state treasurer of the Republican Party who took the recount action as an elector, is contrary to law.

The bond was for \$20,000 to cover all expenses of the recount if the contesting party lost and Carpenter expressed the opinion that \$20,000 would fall short of meeting these costs.

If so he said, then the bond within itself eliminates any recount due to its failure to be sufficient to meet all costs.

Carpenter said it appeared to him that the law requires the bond to meet such costs as those for all attorneys employed in a recount, the cost of counting, and possibly even the costs of the legislature for the time it put in considering the matter.

"Who," he asked, "is to determine these costs?"

Carpenter said that as he understood the law there could be no additional funds above the \$20,000 put up if the bond was insufficient to cover all costs.

He has asked for photostatic copies of the bond and these were being sent to him from Lincoln.

'GOP Welcomes Test Of Legality'

Republican State Committee Chairman Richard Spelts Jr. Tuesday said the GOP would welcome an opportunity to test the legality of the recount procedure.

Spelts' statement released by John Quinn of Lincoln, said the party would be happy to test the recount procedure in the courts "where legal rules will be followed and competent evidence will be considered rather than the acceptance of propaganda and irrelevant matters as was done in the recent contest hearings."

Spelts said the legislature has passed laws providing for bringing in the ballots for a recount, and added "It is shocking to prevent the public from securing the benefits of the law."

He said "no competent authority in legal practice is worried about Terry Carpenter stopping the recount through court action."

The Sunday Paper delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section, too.

Temporary Stage Line Route OK'd

The State Railway Commission Tuesday approved the application of the Falls City-Lincoln Stage Line, Lincoln, for temporary authority to operate over a route formerly serviced by strike-bound American bus lines.

The commission authorized Falls City-Lincoln Stages to operate for 6 months, or until American is able to resume service, over U.S. 34 and 281 between Grand Island and Lincoln, serving all stops including 3 off-route stops at Waco, York and Phillips.

Loyal Parsons, Lincoln, manager of the applicant lines, told the commission his firm had no interest to operate the route other than on a temporary basis.

D. E. Shreve, Omaha, president of Local 1467, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, AFL-CIO, protested the granting of the application.

He said it smacked of some sort of arrangement between Falls City-Lincoln Stages and American.

Earlier, the commission granted similar temporary authority to Yellow Diamond Bus Lines to operate a route abandoned by American between Lincoln and McCook.

Report To Cover State Of World

Gettysburg, Pa. (AP) — The White House put a new, broader label Tuesday on the President's annual state of the union message. It said the address also would cover "the state of the world."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty gave this description in announcing President Eisenhower will appear before Congress personally Jan. 9 to give the broad outlines of his legislative proposals and talk about national and international problems in general.

"This will be a review and a summation and the President's description of not only the state of the union as he sees it, but also the state of the world, and will be limited to subjects which the President considers most important," Hagerty told a news conference.

'Dan' Holden Better; Hurt In Iowa Crash

Red Oak, Ia. (AP)—Gurney B. (Dan) Holden, 55 of Lincoln, Neb., was reported in fairly good condition and showing improvement by a hospital spokesman Tuesday night.

Holden was injured in an accident Saturday. He suffered a concussion and facial lacerations. The Holden car, driven by Mrs. Holden, skidded on ice and struck a truck. Mrs. Holden suffered a fractured knee and cut hand.

President Will Sign Saturday

... First Since 1912

Gettysburg, Pa. (UPI) — President Eisenhower will sign a proclamation bringing Alaska into the union as the 49th state at noon Saturday, the White House announced Tuesday.

At the same time the President will sign an order setting forth the design of a new 49-star flag which will go into general use July 4. The new flag will be flown at the White House during the ceremony.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that if weather permits, the President will fly from his farm here to the south lawn of the White House for the Saturday ceremony. He will return to Gettysburg afterward.

The statehood ceremony will be the first since 1912 when Arizona and New Mexico were admitted to the union. It probably will be held in the Cabinet Room of the White House west wing where the President has his offices.

Hagerty said the President may make a short statement. But he added the ceremony would consist largely of the formal signing of the statehood proclamation and display of the new flag.

\$389,000 In Hallam Plant Bids Opened

Columbus, Neb. (AP) — Bids were opened Tuesday on some \$389,000 worth of equipment for steam plant facilities at the Consumers Public Power District Sheldon Station near Hallam.

The 100,000 kilowatt steam plant is scheduled to be in operation by the spring of 1961, with a sodium-graphite nuclear plant to be tested in late 1961. The nuclear plant is to take over all power generation in 1962.

Apparent low bidders on projects Tuesday were:

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, \$23,545 for a 116-foot steel smokestack.

Thompson Pipe and Steel Co., Denver, \$152,753 for about 500 feet of water piping.

The Modern Welding Co., Burlington, Ia., \$40,995 for 16 steel tanks.

The Nooter Corp., St. Louis, \$38,700 for 5 steel tanks. The Bailey Meter Co., Lake County, Ohio, \$132,973 for all automatic installations of control and relay equipment in the plant.

Engineers will study the bids before they are acted upon by the directors.

Work completed and contracted so far on the plant, including Tuesday's bids, comes to approximately \$10,500,000. The entire facility is expected to cost about \$70 million.

Merger Of NU, Central YWs Urged

Branch On Campus Is Recommended

The Lincoln Community Council Study Committee on the University of Nebraska YWCA has come up with a recommendation that would merge campus administration with Central YWCA operations.

The committee, following recommendations contained in the recent Leedy survey of health, welfare and youth services in Lincoln, also suggested that the University YW continue to function as a branch operation of Central and that Lincoln Community Chest funds be made available for its support.

"We believe the student YWCA is of value to campus and community and would do all we can to maintain such a program," Miss Grace Trott, chairman of the board of directors of the central unit commented.

"We agree that changes in student and community life make it essential for both the city and student YWCA to re-examine their purposes and function and adapt themselves to the needs of campus and community," she said.

Other committee recommendations are:

1. Retention of the University YWCA office space on campus.

2. Retention of a full-time executive secretary to manage and direct the University YW during the regular school year.

3. A study of student participation in the University YW.

4. Continuation of outside fund raising through methods acceptable to the Lincoln Community Chest.

5. Establishment of a joint committee of the University and Central YWs to implement the proposed merger.

Committee members making the study were: Laurence Tyler, chairman; Willard B. Townsend, Herbert Walt, Mrs. Dorothy Pattison, the Rev. Lloyd B. Watt, the Rev. Rex Knowles, the Rev. Alvin M. Peterson, Sue Arbutnot, Wendell Groth, Mrs. Frederick A. Roblee, the Rev. L. E. Mattingly, Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Leroy Laase. Donald J. Frey, executive secretary of the Community Council served as secretary and advisor.

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3 Kansas Escapees Sought After Chase Nabs Two Here

Three Hutchinson, Kan., jail escapees were still being sought early Wednesday, but a flat tire on a Lincoln Police cruiser figured in the capture of two other escapees after a high-speed chase.

Police identified the captured pair as Thomas P. Gimpel, 20, from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Thomas J. Colvin, 18, of Hutchinson, Kan.

The missing escapees were identified by Kansas authorities as Ralph England 20, Hutchinson; John Beason, 20, and Ronald D. Smith, 21.

Escape Car In Alley
The 5 men escaped from the Reno County Jail at Hutchinson last Monday morning after overpowering a jailor and fleeing in a 1958 model car parked in a nearby alley.

Gimpel and Colvin told police and FBI officials that the quintet drove to Lincoln, arriving shortly before dark Monday.

After breaking into a 40th and Randolph filling station, where they got \$146, and Eastridge Elementary School, they watched a drive-in movie until after midnight.

After rifling several filling stations, 3 of the group broke into the Mistle Chevrolet agency at 50th and O and stole a 1959 red and white Impala Chevrolet, police said.

Roared West
Police spotted the 1958 car with Kansas plates and two occupants near 48th and O about 3 a.m., when it suddenly sped west at the cruiser's approach.

Chased at speeds of 70 m.p.h. on O through the downtown district, the two escapees flashed across the Harris Overpass on the left side at about 120 m.p.h.

Three other alerted police cruisers attempted to intercept the fleeing car, but were out-distanced on West O.

The two escapees pulled into a farm yard near Pleasant Dale and turned off their lights until the trailing police cars had passed. In backing out, the fugitives' car overturned in the ditch.

Meanwhile, the original police cruiser giving chase had a flat tire at a point a mile or so beyond. After fixing the flat and heading back to Lincoln, the cruiser officers spotted Gimpel and Colvin walking along the highway after deserting the overturned car.

\$750 Taken
Police said 8 burglaries totaling \$750 in cash by the 5 escapees were accounted for by the questioning of Colvin and Gimpel. Approximately \$250 in checks were also taken.

The burglaries included 6 service stations: Mobil at 40th and Randolph, \$146; Skelly at 4401 O, \$350 cash; Mobil at 5409 O, nothing reported missing; Standard at 5201 O, \$10; Standard at 33rd and O, \$150; Phillips at 5740 O, \$200.

An undetermined amount of change was obtained from a vending machine in the Eastridge school break-in and about \$15 was taken from a vending machine at the Arena Skating Rink at 300 No. 48th.

The three missing escapees were believed in the Omaha area. A car fitting the description of the stolen 1959 car from the Lincoln dealer.

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ship was seen about 5 a.m., but Omaha police could find no further trace of it.

Lincoln police said charges would probably be filed against the captured pair Wednesday by the county attorney's office.

Kansas authorities reported they were holding the five men in connection with burglary and auto theft charges when they escaped.

They are reportedly wanted in connection with 40 burglaries, 15 auto thefts, and a burglary of a postal substation at Arlington, Kan.

Three have federal hold orders against them, local police were informed.

Gimpel and Colvin told police that the group had knocked a hole in the ceiling at the Kansas jail in attempting to find an escape route through the attic Sunday, but successfully overpowered a jailor Monday morning and also escaped with \$18.

—REPUBLICANS—

Liberals Will Back Cooper

By Jack Bell

Washington (AP) — A small band of Republican liberals Tuesday boldly challenged the Conservatives' hold on the Senate GOP leadership. Their chances of winning the fight looked slim.

In a 11-hour meeting behind closed doors, 8 insurgents agreed to support Sen. John Sherman.

Sen. Cooper man Cooper of Kentucky for party floor leader and Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California for whip, or assistant leader.

Leaders of the group claimed support from at least 3 more senators who couldn't make the meeting. Nonetheless, they appeared to have little prospect of gaining majority support among the Senate's 34 Republicans.

Secret Ballot

The leadership battle will be decided by secret ballot of all GOP senators when Congress convenes on Jan. 7.

Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, a leader of the insurgents, said, "I believe we have an excellent chance to win." Aiken told newsmen both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon are holding themselves neutral in the Senate GOP family quarrel.

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Tanker Splits In Two; All Of Crew Saved

45 Men Are Airlifted By Helicopters

Ocean City, Md. (AP)—An oil tanker broke in two in the Atlantic Tuesday. As its 45 crewmen worked desperately to prevent an explosion, a helicopter airlift was swiftly organized and whisked all to safety in a matter of hours.

"I knew the situation was desperate," said Capt. Kia Danielsen, 43-year-old skipper of the African Queen. "I was afraid at any minute the ship would catch fire."

He ordered smoking halted; boilers shut down and lights put out. Luckily, a 11 aboard were on the larger, stern section.

Minutes after the Liberian tanker flashed a distress signal a Navy plane found her and 9 helicopters converged on the broken vessel from 5 states.

Speedy Rescue

In a little more than two hours after the distress call the first crewmen were put ashore.

The only casualty: A bump on the head suffered by one crewman. Danielsen said there was no panic among the men.

The ship's chief officers—the captain and the first mate—stayed aboard for a time after the crew was saved. Then they were taken off by boat.

The 590-foot vessel was carrying 21,000 tons of crude oil from Venezuela when she apparently hit a shoal and broke up 10 miles east-southeast of Ocean City, Md.

\$600,000 Cargo

The cargo's value was estimated at \$600,000 and the Coast Guard said later she was declared officially abandoned and open to salvaging. Tugs were en route from New York.

The 13,800-ton vessel was operated by the Packett Shipping Co. of New York and was chartered by the Socony Vacuum Oil Co.

The shoal on which the vessel apparently broke up is shown on charts but is not marked by a buoy or other navigation aid, the Coast Guard said. The chart showed 27.30 feet of water.

State Flying Activity In '58 Record

Nebraska had an all-time high in business and private flying activity during 1958, State Aeronautics Director Rolland Harr, has reported.

Harr said department records showed 1,237 aircraft registered, or 114 more than last year.

A total of 3,209 pilots were registered during the year, 38 more than in 1957, and registered airports numbered 245, 5 more than last year.

Keeping Pace

The increase in Nebraska's air facilities is keeping pace with the growth of commercial and private flying, Harr said.

If all the state's airfields, both private and commercial, could be equally divided among each county, there would be two and almost 3 landing areas per county.

State navigational equipment has been certified for airline instrument approach use on the recently granted northern local service route, and work is underway for such certification on other commercial routes.

The next step, Harr said, will be certification of these facilities for general aviation instrument approach use.

Recent acquisition of military surplus ground-burial lighting cable represented a stroke of good fortune needed for an expanded airport lighting program, he said.

Harr also said that within the next week or two a booklet containing a compilation of all Nebraska statutes relating to aeronautics will be forwarded by the department to all registered Nebraska pilots.

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DAN S. JONES JR.

Dan Jones Continuing In Position

Water Resources Director Renamed

Dan S. Jones Jr. was re-appointed director of Nebraska water resources Tuesday by Gov.-elect Ralph Brooks.

Brooks said Jones' "outstanding contribution to Nebraska in this position warrants a continuance of his eminent service to the state."

Jones, who was named to a regular two-year term, said he was "happy to be selected."

Jones, 58, has been in Nebraska state government since 1941.

He served as assistant chief of the Bureau of Irrigation, Water Power and Drainage in the Department of Roads and Irrigation from 1941 to 1951.

Headed Bureau

Jones was chief of the Bureau of Irrigation from 1951 to 1957 when the Legislature divided the Department of Roads and Irrigation.

He assumed the position of director of water resources on Sept. 20, 1957.

Prior to his work in Nebraska state government, Jones served with the state of Colorado from 1922 to 1941.

He was Colorado state hydrographer (recording the flow of streams) from 1922 to 1928. Jones was special deputy state engineer in charge of water administration in southwestern Colorado from 1928 to 1941.

A 1922 graduate of the University of Colorado in civil engineering, Jones is a registered Republican.

As head of the Department of Water Resources, Jones is charged with state irrigation and water development matters.

Cratsenberg Drops Dead Making Bid

A 51-year-old retired electrician dropped dead Tuesday after making a bid on a house up for auction.

Laurence A. Cratsenberg of 1311 No. 26th collapsed at 6934 Colby after making a bid of \$4200 on the house. The death was attributed to a heart attack.

The house was later sold to another bidder for more than \$4,800.

Mr. Cratsenberg had lived in Lincoln for 40 years. Survivors include his wife, Bernice; a son, Jerry of Lincoln, a brother Lloyd of Lincoln, and two grandchildren.

Appeal Brief Cites Decision Errors In Arrest Case

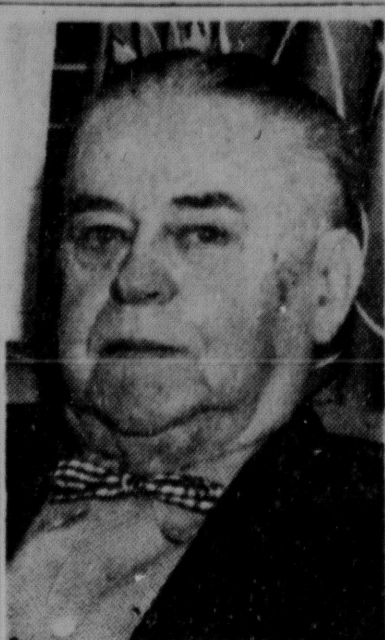
In a brief filed with the State Supreme Court, George J. Barton, Creighton University custodian, said the Douglas County District Court erred in upholding his arrest by Omaha police officers in March of 1956.

Barton said he was falsely arrested by Omaha Officer John R. Steiner and thrown in jail without cause.

Barton said Omaha officers swore at him and made degrading remarks about his race at the time of the arrest.

He also contended that Walter Wilson, captain of the Omaha Morals Squad, refused to allow him to use a telephone after he was arrested.

In appealing the district court conviction which held that he was not falsely arrested, Barton contended the court erred in instructing the jury that the burden of proof on the issue of cause for arrest was on the plaintiff, Barton, rather than on the defendants, Steiner and Wilson.



KARL E. VOGEL

Vic To Pick Successor To Vogel

...Senator Resigns

Gov. Victor Anderson is expected to appoint a successor to Sen. Karl Vogel of Omaha during the first two days of the 1959 Legislature.

Vogel, who suffered a stroke just prior to his re-election Nov. 4, resigned from the Legislature Tuesday.

Mrs. Vogel, in a letter to Lt. Gov. Dwight W. Burney and the Legislature, said illness forced her husband's resignation.

Nebraska statutes provide that "whenever any vacancy exists at the time the Legislature convenes or is in session the governor shall appoint a successor to fill the vacancy."

First 2 Days

Anderson will likely make the appointment to the 9th District (west Omaha) seat either Jan. 6, date the session opens, or Jan. 7.

Democrat Ralph Brooks will be sworn in as governor Jan. 8, and would make the appointment if Anderson does not act during the two prior days.

Vogel, 74, has served in the Legislature since 1947. He is a retired steel company executive.

In the 1957 session, he was chairman of the budget committee.

Vogel headed the 1951 Government Committee and served as chairman of the Revenue Committee in 1953.

He is a past president of the Omaha Manufacturers Assn., and the Nebraska Manufacturers Assn.

Abrahamzon Wins Voice Of Democracy Test

John Abrahamzon, a Lincoln Northeast High School senior, has been named winner of the state Voice of Democracy contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Abrahamzon of 3225 N. 66th.

Abrahamzon will receive \$100 and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the National Voice of Democracy Contest.

Richard Swoboda of Norfolk, was named second place winner in the contest which included 16 entries from across the state.

The Nebraska contest was sponsored by the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

'Mr. Crook'

Newcastle-On-Tyne, England (UPI)—Henry Holland, 38, went to jail for 4 months after confessing that he lived in 31 hotels and skipped without paying bills. He also admitted stealing from 5 of them.

Holland said he always registered as "Mr. Crook."

LAFB Told By SAC To Close One Runway

Lincoln Air Force Base officials announced Tuesday they have received a directive from SAC headquarters to close the shorter of two runways at the base.

Base Commander Col. Felix Hardison said the 9,000-ft. northwest-southeast cross runway would be closed just as soon as arrangements are made.

He said the move had been unofficially announced to the Lincoln Aviation Board.

Closing of the runway is in connection with construction of new alert facilities at the base and, according to Col. Hardison, was needed as a safety precaution.

Hardison said closure would create no special problems for LAFB personnel and will have little effect on operations.

However, opposition to the closure has reportedly developed among commercial airlines and others using the cross runway.

Gen. John Campbell of the

Air National Guard in Lincoln said he was "very anxious" that the runway not be closed. He said he thought it added to flying safety.

'Affect Guard'

"It would affect the Guard's ability to get fighter interceptors into the air if this action is taken," he commented. He said the main runway would likely be tied up largely by SAC planes in the event of emergency. "If the cross runway is left open, our planes can always operate."

Base officials said a request for approval of the change has probably been submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Commission by the Air Force.

United Airlines said its operations depend almost entirely on Air Force operations, but most of its flights land on the 12,000-ft. north-south runway.

Frontier Airlines officials in Lincoln said closure of the cross runway could mean delay when extended service is inaugurated on March 1 of next year.

Inheritance Tax Fund Transfer Plan Fails

By Nancy Ray

An attempt by County Commissioner Del Lienemann to place all but \$25,000 of the county's \$500,000 inheritance tax fund into the general fund to "make possible a tax reduction for all taxpayers . . . in 1959" failed to receive a second from either of the other two board members.

Lienemann argued that because of an Attorney General's ruling that the \$500,000 could not be used toward the county's share of cost in building a new convalescent care unit, the money should be returned to the general fund to reduce next year's county mill levy.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm pointed out that the 1959 Legislature will be asked to change the law so that the money could be used for the hospital purposes, but Lienemann further objected that the funds should "benefit all county residents, not just a couple of thousand who would use the hospital facilities."

Not Voted On

Lienemann's motion, which never reached a vote, called for "transfer to the general fund next June 30 all inheritance tax funds except \$25,000, said transfer to reduce the general fund mill levy, and also that it become a stipulated policy that such funds as accumulate in the inheritance tax account in excess of \$25,000 each June 30 be transferred to the general fund of Lancaster County."

Other board members opposed the move because of present plans to use the money for building the convalescent care unit with city contributions and federal Hill-Burton funds, if legal restrictions can be cleared up.

Commissioner Lienemann, whose term along with Board Chairman Brehm's, expires

Mayor Flees

Berlin (UPI)—The mayor of the East German town of Caputh has fled to West Berlin with his wife, two children and 3 officials of the town council, it was reported here.

Jail Is Chosen By Marie Torre

... Rather Than Reveal News Source

New York (AP)—Herald Tribune television Columnist Marie Torre chose jail Tuesday rather than reveal a news source. She was ordered to begin a 10-day federal sentence Monday.

Federal Dist. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan warned her that when she finishes her term she may be jailed again and again as long as she refuses to reveal her source for an item regarding singer Judy Garland.

Judge Ryan gave the 34-year-old mother of two small children a final chance to wipe out the contempt charge against her by revealing the source. He told her:

"I don't want to commit you unless you compel me to."

But Miss Torre, her hands clasped in front of her as she stood before the bench, replied:

"I respectfully decline to answer."

The TV and radio columnist, with the backing of the Herald Tribune, had carried her case up to the U.S. Supreme Court in an historic test of a newspaperman's right to protect the privacy of news sources. She lost at every stage.

The Supreme Court, by refusing to interfere, finally upheld her original contempt citation, imposed by Judge Ryan more than a year ago.

The case developed in the midst of a contract dispute between Miss Torre and the Columbia Broadcasting System. An unidentified CBS employee was quoted in Miss Torre's column as saying Miss Garland "is known for a highly developed inferiority complex."

Miss Torre claimed the statement damaged her reputation. The singer sued CBS for \$1,393,333, charging libel.

In a pretrial examination of the suit, Judge Ryan directed Miss Torre to name the CBS employee whom she had quoted. She refused to do so on the grounds that a newspaper reporter should not be forced to reveal confidential sources of information.

On Nov. 12, 1957, Judge Ryan sentenced Miss Torre, wife of TV Producer Hal Friedman, to 10 days in federal jail for contempt. But he continued her at liberty at that time, giving her legal leeway to test the case. When the Supreme Court closed her last avenue of appeal, Miss Torre was directed to return to court Tuesday and either reveal the source or go to jail.

Judge Ryan gave Miss Torre until Monday to set her family affairs in order.

Anderson Feted At Surprise Party

A group of 48 of A. Clifford Anderson's friends and co-workers were hosts Tuesday evening at a surprise party for their Lancaster County Democratic leader.

Though not a political victory party, the hosts said, Anderson was given a gold watch inscribed "To Cliff who

made us all proud to be Democrats. Dec. 30, 1958." Gov.-elect Ralph Brooks, James Exon, Ralph Harlan, Willard Townsend and John R. Doyle, toastmaster, made testimonial speeches in Anderson's behalf.

Protest Name

Stocksbridge, England (UPI)—Residents of this Yorkshire town's most fashionable street petitioned the town council to change its name.

They said almost anything would be satisfactory to get away from the present street name: "Coal Pit Lane."



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No Final Answer

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The recount action is shaping up as one of the most ludicrous events of many years. The current exchange between Democratic State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle and Lincoln Public Relations Counselor John Quinn is funny enough and there are few times when humor can be said to be completely out of order.

Whether the Democrats have "painless Boile" as Quinn suggests or the Republicans have "political Quinnsy" as Hanson suggests is cause for harmless laughter. But the humor of the exchange will escape a lot of people as they follow the rest of the recount events. The most significant development in the recount to date has been the disclosure of the condition of some ballots from Douglas County, Omaha. It is deplorable that the ballot boxes have been found to be in such poor condition.

Some of the boxes are carelessly sealed, others have their seals broken and some ballots are contained in cloth sacks which could easily be opened without detection. In some cases, ballots are reported to be hanging out of the boxes, visible to the eye and accessible to the hand.

All of this, of course, is illegal and officials involved should be called for a strict accounting of such conditions. All ballots, under the law, must be placed in heavy cardboard boxes and sealed with an official seal. There is no provision for ballots being stored in sacks.

These boxes cannot be opened except by order of the Legislature in the process of conducting a recount of ballots. The condition of the Omaha ballots means nothing fraudulent in itself. But it opens the door to speculation of almost any nature. Regardless of what has been done, the ballots could have been tampered with or additional ballots added.

This of course, still does not mean that either Brooks or Anderson was given an unfair advantage in the counting of Omaha returns. There is still great doubt as to anything such as this having taken place. But this still leaves the possibility of fraud and error which should not exist.

The next question, then, is what is to be done with these Omaha ballots. With the condition they are in, all sorts of claims could be made. Yet, they cannot be discarded in any final tabulation of the vote for governor. To do this would be to defraud many legitimate voters and deny the two governor candidates a large block of votes.

The dilemma here is obviously one which will have to be settled by the Legislature. It is a decision upon which might easily rest the fate of both Gov. Victor E. Anderson and Gov.-elect Ralph Brooks. The inclusion of the Omaha votes as they now stand would be expected to confirm Brooks' election.

To throw the ballots out in whole or in part would be an advantage for Anderson which could conceivably bring about his re-election. It is our opinion that the votes will have to be counted, despite their storage condition, if this recount action is to be continued. The rest of the recount activity appears still to be a waste of time and money. It is possible that additional things could develop which could change this outlook but the prospects, fortunately, are not too good for this.

When the legislature convenes in January, it will have a difficult and important job to do in making its decision in this matter. A great deal is at stake here, including not only the determination of who is today's governor, but the atmosphere and perhaps outcome of many more elections to come.

Sir Norman Still At It

Sir Norman Angell, at 85, is still a lively figure and, in event readers have forgotten just who he is, he is one of the prime spokesmen for a federated West. He thinks nationalism in its isolated form is a dangerous folly only matched by war, which no longer can be waged with profit by the winner. Sir Norman is not a one-worlder nor particularly an anti-nationalist. A federated West really would only be a consolidated nationalism. It would not end rivalry with eastern Communism but, in his opinion, put the West in firmer position to carry on the fight.

Currently Sir Norman advocates federal union of the NATO countries. Communist unity, he feels, gives the Communist world a fateful advantage over a divided West.

There are formidable barriers to any collection of sovereign nations, the main one being the question of what nation finally is going to run the show at the expense of the

sovereignty of the remaining ones. The spirit of self-determination runs as strongly in free societies as does the spirit of freedom itself, but there isn't any consolidation of varied interests that can succeed without a true management. One can differ with or be skeptical of Sir Norman's theories, but this much can be said for him; he is ready to experiment with new ideas when new approaches are needed. One of the greatest follies of the time is the world's devotion to habitual concepts which have already proven their inabilities.

But Sir Norman is on sound ground when he contends that the time is past when winners, or anyone else, can extract a profit out of war. The development of industrialism ran the price of war even beyond the reach of the winners. The new scientific age has made war impossible for everyone except the crazed few who are ready to end it all. A general realization of that fact in all its meaning is the impulse that can switch human thinking into better paths.

The Corn Farmer Looks Forward

In many respects Nebraska agriculture should say farewell to 1958 with reluctance. In terms of production and good growing weather it was as near flawless as man and nature combined can make it. Grain crops one after the other produced abundantly and finished off safely. Range cattle flourished in the lush pastures and feed lots were full. How well the region did is reflected in the continued pre-eminence of the Omaha livestock market.

But if Nebraska is sorry to say goodbye to 1958 it can look forward to 1959 with interest. The new year will usher in a new federal experiment in corn production—a price-supported market for unlimited production.

There is nothing new in unlimited production, but it is a modern day novelty to invite such a practice with price guarantees against a background of an existing and growing surplus. It is also novel to em-

bark on a farm program which to all practical purposes has served its ties with the cherished parity principle.

The administration's gamble remains essentially unchanged. It is persuaded that falling price supports will result in curtailed production. This is a polite way of saying that the best program is no program.

In a narrow view of who is going to get stuck with the surplus it is evident that a total disclaimer by the administration would be sufficient to rid the government of further surpluses. But that would not necessarily end the surpluses nor provide a wholesome answer to the farm problem. The past has demonstrated that the producer has only one available answer to falling prices and that answer is proportionately greater production. The past has also made it clear that the government cannot walk away from a shattered portion of its economy any more than a man can go about his business as usual after breaking a leg.

It is to be expected that the innovations of 1959 will make all this even more clear.

Words To Remember

The warning of President Eisenhower's science advisor, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., that it is essential for the United States to have an expanded science training program are words that should be well remembered. It was a warning that would have been taken very seriously a few months ago but now, due to the launching of the Atlas satellite, there may be a tendency to slip back into our mood of complacency.

It is possible that Atlas put the U.S. on a

par with or ahead of Russia in the field of space science. But there is no assurance of this nor any guarantee that we will be able to maintain our supremacy if we have any. The next great move in space exploration might well come by the Russians as there is no way of knowing what their plans are or how much progress they are making.

But it should be apparent to everyone that, regardless of the day-to-day standing of the U.S. and Russia, the rush of science in many fields is going to be a long-range or never-ending situation. It is important that we realize that a reservoir of talent in science will be even more essential 10 and 20 years from now than it is today. It is very possible that we will be without the needed reservoir unless we make a concentrated effort to provide what is needed.

We need all of the things of which Dr. Killian speaks if we are to meet our responsibilities of both today and tomorrow. This includes well-trained teaching staffs, adequate facilities, strong programs and a burning student desire. These are not things that will come without public understanding and support. The American people must want these things and be willing to sacrifice to obtain them if our goals are to be achieved. We should not indulge in the luxury of false security based on a possible temporary edge over those forces which seek to destroy us.



"Heavens-To-Betsy"

DREW PEARSON

Eskimo May Become Governor Of Alaska



ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The chances are fairly good that the new Alaskan senate will have an Eskimo as president. If so, he will be William Beltz, 46 years old, born at Bear Creek, Alaska, now a resident of the Eskimo village of Unalakleet near the Behring Sea.

The fact that an Eskimo is now one of the oldest members of the Alaskan senate in point of service is a graphic illustration of the near miracle of Eskimo progress in the last two decades.

"After 3,000 years as primitive nomads," says Col. Marvin "Mukluk" Marsten, organizer of the Eskimo Scouts of the Alaskan National Guard, "the Eskimo in 17 short years has become as modern as the white man. He has met the challenge of modern civilization. He can pilot planes, repair intricate radio sets, has learned to work on electronics at our early warning stations, drives caterpillars at military bases."

"In 17 short years he has advanced from the stone age to the machine age," says the colonel, "and I am proud of him."

Colonel Marsten had something to do with that advance. So did former Gov. Ernest Gruening, now U.S. senator, who made Marsten his military aide and gave him instructions at the time of Pearl Harbor to organize the Eskimo Scouts.

"They had no reason to love the white man," recalls

Colonel Marsten. "He had taken their game, encroached on their fishing, pushed them farther north. However, when I met with their leaders in a council hut and told them I wanted men to defend Alaska, every one of them volunteered to fight."

The subsequent organization of the Eskimo Scouts under Marsten resulted in a network of Eskimo watchers and fighting men along the lengthy, rugged almost inaccessible coast of Alaska, a network which continued to operate right up until the construction of Air Force early warning radar stations. At one time Eskimo observers turned in 800 sightings of unidentified airplanes in a month.

Eskimo children became experts at spotting jet planes in the sky. Sometimes on their say-so U.S. fighters would "scramble" and take to the air to investigate unidentified planes off the Siberian and Alaskan coasts.

It was not uncommon for Eskimos to have transistor radio sets beside them as they fished and keep one eye on the skies while they pulled fish through holes in the ice. This spotting of unidentified airplanes reached its peak when the Russians were constantly probing the Alaskan coast a few years ago. Today visual airplane spotting has been replaced by the DEW line and the most intricate series of radar alert stations man has ever conceived.

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DORIS FLEESON

Fewer G.O.P. On Foreign Relations



WASHINGTON—The Democratic high command of the Senate, having examined its conscience, the precedents, and the election returns has decided not to give in to Republican demands for extra representation on the Committee of Foreign Relations in the next Congress.

In the fair name of bipartisanship, some Republicans had put forward the proposal that despite their shrunken numbers in the new Congress, they be allowed the same representation on the committee that they enjoyed in the last session when the Democrats had a bare majority. That would have meant eight Democrats to seven Republicans on the committee. This will be denied.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson intends to assert the Democrats' right to committee memberships proportional to their greatly increased majority. Since he has the votes to back him up, his authority will be as good as final.

Since two Republican members of the committee—H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey and William E. Knowland of California—retire with the dying Senate, this will mean that no Republican need be thrown off the committee, as may happen in other cases. Their places will simply go to Democrats rather than Republicans.

This is not bad news for the State Department. Republicans on the committee in the past have often had foreign policy views at variance with the administration. Knowland, minority leader as well as a committee member, notably took an independent view and contributed considerably to the rigidity of

the administration policies toward China and the Orient.

Republicans who will remain on the committee in the new Congress include Senators Alexander Wiley, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, William Langer, George D. Aiken, and Homer E. Capehart, only two of whom, Wiley and Aiken, could be classed as internationalists.

The Democratic majority, on the other hand, includes some of the ablest of the Senate's younger members to counterbalance the 91 years of the venerable Chairman Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island.

Since places on Foreign Relations are eagerly sought for, some present members of the Senate may compete with the newly elected Democrats for the party's two or perhaps three new places.

Although the record has not proved it to be true, membership on Foreign Relations is considered one of the basic requisites for a senator seeking the presidency. Two Democratic front-runners, Hubert H. Humphrey and John F. Kennedy, are both members. Humphrey, with more seniority than his younger colleague, has the chairmanship of the subcommittee on disarmament. It is from this vantage point that he expects to keep in the news in 1960.

But there are lesser if not less compelling reasons for wanting to be a member of the committee. One of the perquisites of membership is invitations to the constant social functions of the some 80 embassies which dot Washington. Wives of some senators have been known to put relentless pressure on at home to make sure their husbands landed in this choice berth.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

No Help For Liberals From Ike

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In the lull before the congressional storm a lonely band faces an uncertain destiny. The liberal Republicans in the Senate, 12 of them by charitable count, are making valiant sounds of battle.

But the difficulty, as more candid members of this beleaguered company admit in private, is finding a piece of the political terrain on which they can stand. As Eisenhower Republicans they find President Eisenhower dug into a position sheltering them no comforting shelter whatsoever.

The President is going all out for economy and balancing the budget. If this preliminary statement on the size of the next budget means anything, all expenditures will be deeply cut except for armaments, where there will be an increase approaching \$2 billion over current defense spending. Even the development loan fund, which was to be expanded to \$1 billion a year, is to be held to the present level of \$700,000,000.

The stern economy cry out of the White House is reminiscent of the stand taken by Herbert Hoover after the congressional elections of 1930 went against the Republicans. The enemy in that earlier time was deflation, with a rapidly mounting total of unemployment. As viewed from the White House today, the peril is inflation. But the remedy proposed is like that of 1931 and '32—cut costs, save money, balance the budget.

As the unhappy Hoover struggled to hold the line and "restore confidence" the Democratic opposition had a field day. Such wild-eyed radicals as John Nance Garner were proposing staggering sums—as much as \$300,000,000—for relief of the unemployed. The Republicans in Congress were demoralized.

Something like this could happen again, and the liberal Republicans know it only too well. The Democrats are bound to come up with spending programs — more defense, more foreign aid, dams, highways, waterways at home — that the White House will try to repulse. For those who are unemployed, for farmers who face a further decline in farm prices in 1959, for the West where the tide of industrialization has slowed, these programs will have an appeal.

The liberals have in Senators George Aiken and John Sherman Cooper two able candidates for the minority leadership. Aiken's record is in sharp contrast with that of the conservative candidate, Senator Everett Dirksen. An analysis by Congressional Quarterly shows that on issue after issue Dirksen voted against the Eisenhower administration, taking an isolationist and conservative line. In every instance Aiken voted for the administration, and that is Cooper's record, too.

One of the major complaints in the group is that the President has given them no recognition. Senator Alexander Wiley, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, feels deeply that he has never had his due in appointment to international commissions and delegations. Aiken, ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, feels the same. He has never had his due in appointment to international commissions and delegations. Aiken, ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, feels the same. He has never had his due in appointment to international commissions and delegations.

Such occasions have not been few. One needs only to recall the insurance scandals and the regulatory legislation that flowed from them, both at the national and the state levels. We can recall, too, the revolting conditions that prevailed in the packing industry until corrected by legislation, the swashbuckling exploitation of the railroad barons which generated the Interstate Commerce Commission, the investment scandals that called forth the Federal Securities Commission, the trade excesses that led to the Federal Trade Commission, and many laws, bureaus and agencies that were established to protect the public from the abuse of the free enterprise system by greedy and power-hungry operators.

When we applaud the free enterprise concept, we should not lose sight of the fact that our unexcelled economic progress has flowered in a climate where free enterprise has been hedged by restrictions devised to protect the public at large. To declare that free enterprise should operate without let or hindrance is to close our eyes to our national history.

It is in agriculture that free enterprise has flourished with the least restraint and it is in this area that our greatest economic sickness is now apparent. This is the cause of the farm problem and not the fact that "farmers have lost their drive and simply want relief."

G. A. SPIDEL
Master, Nebraska State Grange

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the agriculture committee and a leading authority on farm problems, feels just as strongly that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has ignored him in policymaking.

Regardless of how the contest comes out—and the odds favor Dirksen at the moment—the liberals feel that by making a stand together they are bound to get more recognition. They will have impressed on the country the fact that there are a dozen or more Republicans actively opposed to the stand-patism of the majority. And they will always have the issue of civil rights on which they can count for the deep divisions in the Democratic party.

This is not merely an ideological debate with an honorary office as the reward for the winner. Many of the liberals and those in the swing group between conservatives and liberals are up for re-election in 1960. It is a question for them of survival, since the trend that swept so many Democrats into office last November may still be running.

With his military background the President is a firm believer in staying strictly to channels in any and all negotiations. The departure of Sherman Adams has opened the White House door a crack. But liberal senators who have talked to the President recently find him no more receptive to their problems and their ideas than in the past. They must stand on their own feet and on the record they are able to make if they are to stand at all.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Free Enterprise

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The free enterprise system embraces both the profit motive and a minimum of government control. Americans have much respect for the free enterprise concept and for the reason that, as fostered in America, it has produced the highest standard of living ever known. But the free enterprise idea is not a sacred cow and when predatory or unscrupulous persons used it to build a monopoly, the people have been ready to apply such government restraint as the situation seemed to warrant.

Such occasions have not been few. One needs only to recall the insurance scandals and the regulatory legislation that flowed from them, both at the national and the state levels. We can recall, too, the revolting conditions that prevailed in the packing industry until corrected by legislation, the swashbuckling exploitation of the railroad barons which generated the Interstate Commerce Commission, the investment scandals that called forth the Federal Securities Commission, the trade excesses that led to the Federal Trade Commission, and many laws, bureaus and agencies that were established to protect the public from the abuse of the free enterprise system by greedy and power-hungry operators.

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election. They knew they wanted a change. They are now trying to add up the score.

Born in Eustis, Frontier County, Nebraska, few men in the state know Nebraska as intimately and extensively as Brooks. Both friends and enemies of the new governor agree that Brooks is not only scholarly but an able executive. He is a persuasive and eloquent speaker. At the same time he also knows how to maintain silence in several languages. He will run his own show. Nobody will speak for him but Brooks.

Brooks is a Democrat with a small "d" as well as a capital. He really believes that all men are created equal. He is a poor man himself but never apologizes for the fact. Politicians who imagine he is naive in politics have a surprise coming.

Nebraskans of every shade of opinion will be delighted at the intelligent and eloquent way he speaks for his state and fellow citizens. Our new governor may be something of a political accident but it was a fortunate one for the state of Nebraska.

W. T. DAVIS

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cent modern equipment and the balance obsolete to less-than-modern.

In 1940 the U.S. Army received approximately 1 percent of the gross national product. The thousands of U.S. citizens who lost their lives in the Philippines did so from lack of numbers and weapons.

Today the U.S. Army receives approximately 2 percent of the gross national product. Of this sum, only three-tenths of one percent of today's gross national product is appropriated by Congress for the purchase of new weapons and equipment for the United States Army.

Failure to adequately equip the United States Army may force us to pursue the course of desperation by precipitating the suicidal nuclear holocaust we are striving by every means to prevent.

JACK D. ANDERSON

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New Research Chief Claims U.S. Is Ahead

Washington (AP)—The Pentagon's new super chief for research and engineering said that the United States is ahead of Russia in many weapons fields and is catching up in other areas.

Dr. Herbert York, sworn in as the first director of research and engineering, told reporters at his first news conference that this country is closing the gap in the development of satellites and large rocket propulsion systems. He said the Soviets have been ahead because they started earlier.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, a House space subcommittee heard a general report from T. Keith Glennan, administrator of the new Civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) reported later that the group was "greatly encouraged with the progress being made in space."

Outranks

The new Pentagon job taken over by York was created in the Defense Reorganization Act passed by the last Congress.

Insurance Men Propose Legislation

Representatives of Nebraska's insurance industry, in co-operation with the State Insurance Department, adopted a proposed bill and a statutory amendment Tuesday for consideration by the 1959 Legislature.

State Insurance Director John Binning said he hoped the proposed legislation would be presented to the coming session.

A model credit life insurance bill, approved by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and the result of two years' study, would stipulate that the amount of credit life insurance shall not exceed initial indebtedness.

(Binning was a member of the national committee which wrote the bill.)

Insures Debtor

Credit life insurance is insurance on the life of a debtor pursuant to or in connection with a specific loan or other credit transaction.

The proposed amendment deals with the comprehensive surplus lien law.

It proposes to tighten Insurance Department supervision in this particular phase of the insurance business and is the result of several months of work, Binning said.

The amendment provides for the licensing of agents who would place insurance on risks located in Nebraska with insurers not possessing a certificate of authority issued by the Insurance Department.

As director, York outranks all assistant secretaries of defense and gets the same salary of \$22,000 paid to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

At 37, York is the youngest senior official at the Pentagon. A native of Rochester, N.Y., he took part in the research that resulted in development of the first atomic bomb. He has taught at the University of California.

York said his office will absorb most of the staff and organization assembled by the now abolished assistant secretary for research and engineering. York said also that he will take over most of the people and duties of the office for guided missiles. The chief of the guided missiles office, William Holaday, has already been appointed chairman of the civilian committee which will coordinate activities between the Defense Department and the Civilian Space Administration.

2-A-Month

Washington (UPI) — The United States plans to launch about two satellites a month during 1959 in a stepped-up space race with Russia. It also will forge ahead with H-bomb missiles to deter the Soviets from war.

As 1958 draws to a close, many experts credit this country with setting a faster pace than Russia in space exploration this year. They also believe it at least held its own in development of ballistic missiles and other nuclear weapons.

The 1959 U.S. space program calls for launching 4 Vanguard satellites weighing 21 pounds, 8 Army satellites and 12 Air Force satellites. The Air Force moons, to be fired at the rate of one a month, are expected to weigh 1,500 pounds at the start and work up to several tons.

Identity Of Views

Belgrade (AP)—A joint Yugoslav-Soviet communique stressed an identity of views on essential problems in the struggle for peace.

The communique was issued at the end of a visit by a delegation of the Soviet Committee for Defense of Peace. The Soviet delegation had talks with the Yugoslav Communist-Dominated Socialist Alliance of Working Peoples.

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OF NEBRASKA

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practice the only
leadership formula
that works*

The formula for leadership is no secret; it is simply this; every merchandise decision must be made in the light of customer needs . . . never purely on the basis of company needs. It's a tough formula to follow. But the fact that YOU . . . the customer . . . made GOLD'S the large store that it is, testifies to their uncompromising belief in it. They've always tried to excel in values, in assortments, in reliability and service because these are the things you expect when you shop. A stamp plan, too, must recognize its customers as "boss" if it hopes to be a leader.

That's why S&H, throughout its 62-year history, has consistently given a wide choice of solid values for its stamps in convenient, attractive redemption centers.

In return, you, the customer, have made S&H far and away, America's largest stamp company . . . the choice of 2 out of every 3 stamp-saving families.

That's leadership. And remember . . . the formula works for Gold's and S&H only because it works so well for you.

Make it your resolution in 1959 to save more S&H Green Stamps than ever . . . and you'll be a leader in thrift all during the year.

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BUD HOLLOWAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NEW YEARS EVE
Make Your Reservation Now!
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2-3331 Journal-Star Want
Ads Bring Results 2-1234

Marine Denies Striking His Recruits

Parris Island, S.C. (UPI)—A Korean combat veteran who said "the Marine Corps is all I know," denied from the witness stand that he struck Marine recruits under his command or that he ac-

cepted a cash gift from the platoon he served as drill instructor.

The defense rested to close the second day of the general court martial of Staff Sgt. Ralph A. J. Grant of Racine, Wis.

Lt. Walter Commings of Chicago, the prosecutor, said he would call "maybe" 6 rebuttal witnesses before final arguments when the trial resumes.

Grant, 26-year-old veteran of 8½ years in the Marine Corps and father of 3 small sons, bared his personal finances during an hour and a half on the witness stand, more than half of it under cross examination.

Denial

He said he owed \$1,000 on his house trailer, \$2,100 on his automobile, \$275 to his

mother, and \$500 to his wife's grandmother.

But he denied charges that he required the 69 members of the all-Ohio "Steel Valley" platoon to contribute \$10 each to a "sergeant's kitty."

Grant said he estimated the platoon members owed about \$10 each on back laundry, cobbler and other bills run up during a 4-week stay at the rifle range.

He said he told Pvt. Clifford R. Diles, the section leader, of the amount needed. Under cross-examination, Grant said it was possible Diles misunderstood the purpose of the money collected.

A Gift

Diles Monday testified he had at first thought the money was a gift for the platoon's 3 drill instructors, but later admitted it might have been collected to pay bills.

The platoon's two junior drill instructors, Sgts. Willard B. Poss of Augusta, Ga., and Ronald J. Heller of Milwaukee, Wis., are scheduled for trial after disposition of the charges against Grant.

Grant testified he quit school to enlist in the Marine Corps as soon as he was old enough, "and the Marine Corps is all I know." "I couldn't do anything else," the Korean vet said from the witness chair.

WILBERT



"We thought training a dog would keep Wilbert busy... now he's learned to bark exactly like the dog!"

Robeson In Moscow

Moscow (UPI)—American singer Paul Robeson arrived in Moscow for a tour sponsored by the Soviet Ministry of Culture. He was accompanied by his wife.

KINGS

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as The Vanishing American
—a bachelor

KIM NOVAK
can wrap any man around
her little figure



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He's a bongo buff with a
Congo beat

ERNIE KOVACS
as a character's character, a lush's
lush, a riot's riot



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—another popular
Cover Girl
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—ex-deb who keeps
coming out in all
the right places

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3-HIT PROGRAM

HERE ARE THE 3 HIT PICTURES YOU'LL SEE!

Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Burt LANCASTER
Tony CURTIS
"TRAPEZE"
Brigitte BARDOT
"DOCTOR AT SEA"
Sophia LOREN
Frank SINATRA
Cary GRANT
"THE PRIDE and THE PASSION"

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

ALL SEATS
90c
TONIGHT

TONIGHT
STARTING AT 6 P.M.
4-COMPLET SHOWINGS!
6:00-8:00-10:00 & MIDNITE

Nebraska
12th and P. STREETS
PHONE 2-3126

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FUN-TEAM!

IN THEIR MOST
HILARIOUS HIT!



DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
in
**AT WAR WITH
THE ARMY**

Co-starring
POLLY BERGEN
COM'ON DOWN FOR THE
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELE-
BRATION OF YOUR
YOUNG LIFE!!

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Buccaneer," 1:10, 3:30, "The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw," 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:10.

Lincoln: "15 Color Cartoons," 1:00, 3:00, "Some Come Running," 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00.

Nebraska: "Tom Thumb," 1:30, 3:30, "At War With the Army," 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00.

Varsity: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad," 1:38, 3:44, "Bell, Book and Candle," 6:17, 8:17, 10:17, 12:17.

State: "Tonka," 1:00, 3:06, "Bell, Book and Candle," 7:17, 9:17, 11:17.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15, "Pride and The Passion," 7:10, 9:20.

7:29, "Trapeze," 9:30, "Dr. at Sea," 12:05.

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:15, "Spy Chasers," 7:25, 11:25, "The Big Country," 8:40.

Joyo: "In Love And War," 7:10, 9:20.

Good Will Trip

Madrid (AP)—Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella is planning a good will trip to Egypt in January as a guest of President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

To All Lincoln Theatre Goers!...
Tickets for All Advance
Performances
325 STUART Phone —OPEN
Building 2-7571
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.
Saturdays 'til Noon. (Closed Sun.)
Next Show Bus Sun. Jan. 11
Make Reservations Now!

10 Shows Weekly
Eve. Mon. thru Sat.
8:15 p.m. at \$2.20
Sun. 2:30 p.m. at \$2.20
Wed. & Sat.
2 p.m. at \$1.50 Sun.
at 2 p.m. at \$2.20
All seats reserved
The New COOPER
Theatre, Omaha.

TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

Stuart
America's Pirate
Hero...
Don't Miss—

YUL BRYNNER
THE
BUCCANEER
TECHNICOLOR

Gala
New Year's Eve Matinee
ALL CARTOON AND COMEDY
SHOW
TODAY MATINEE ONLY
2 SHOWINGS AT 1:00-3:00!
2 HOURS of FUN-2
15 BIG COLOR CARTOONS and
COMEDIES
COME EARLY FOR THIS
BIG NEW YEARS
CELEBRATION!
Lincoln
FOR KIDS
6 to 60

You'll Compare It with Those
Grand Walt Disney Fantasys!!

the wonderful
musical adventure...

M-G-M presents
A George Pal Production

"tom thumb" TODAY
MATINEE ONLY!
...it's
colorful
FAMILY
FUN...!!
Starring
Russ Tamblyn - Alan Young
Terry-Thomas - Peter Sellers
Jessie Matthews - June Thorburn
Bernard Miles and the Puppelions
with the voice of Stan Freberg
Nebraska
12th and P. STREETS
PHONE 2-3126
75c Till 6
Children
35c
Anytime

TODAY AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

Starting TOMORROW!
THEY TORE "THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN"
FROM THE VERY EARTH ITSELF!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
THE MAMMOTH ADVENTURE
THAT NEEDS ALL THE
IMMENSITY OF THE
SCREEN TO HOLD IT!
FILMED WHERE NO
CAMERA HAS EVER
PENETRATED...IN THE
CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION!
ERROL FLYNN · JULIETTE GRECO
TREVOR HOWARD · EDDIE ALBERT
ORSON WELLES
AT NO
ADVANCE
IN PRICES!
FREE PARKING
AFTER 6 P.M.
NIGHTLY!
STUART
13th & P Street
Phone 2-1465

STARTS
TOMORROW
VARSAITY

SUSAN HAYWARD
I want to Live!
[bold torrid and true! The story of Barbara Graham—The lost but never lonely sinner who got the roughest deal life ever dealt!]
We are proud to start off a Wonderful Array of New Year Attractions with "I WANT TO LIVE." In our opinion SUSAN HAYWARD will be a strong contender for Academy Awards for her Magnificent Performance in this most powerful picture.

Ike Is Told U.S. Facing Grave Problem In Trained Manpower

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower was told the United States is in danger of running low on trained manpower while Russia is driving for technological supremacy.

The President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers said it is convinced the nation faces a "grave problem in highly trained manpower during the coming decade."

Among other things, it mentioned a drop in 1958 enrollments at engineering schools. It also spoke of the prospect of a smaller group of men in the most productive age bracket in 1956, attributing this to a dip in the birth rate during the depression of the 1930s and World War II.

In its final report to Eisenhower, the committee of educators, scientists, labor union, business and government representatives urged the White House to take responsibility for coordinating and stimulating efforts by public and private groups to meet the problem.

Nonfederal

This was the kind of work — in the nonfederal field — assigned to the committee when it was set up in 1956, about 19 months before Russia sent aloft its first Sputnik.

The committee said that Sputnik launching had sparked greater public awareness of the American scientific manpower problem. But it expressed doubt that

"present public agitation reflected a real understanding of our long term need for scientists, engineers and technicians."

"A sudden swing of the pendulum of public opinion, such as has occurred during the past year, invites a countering when the initial momentum is spent," the report said.

Thus, the group called on leaders in government, industry and the professions to redouble their efforts to channel "the public's current awareness of the manpower problem into continuing and reliable support" for long term solutions.

4% Drop

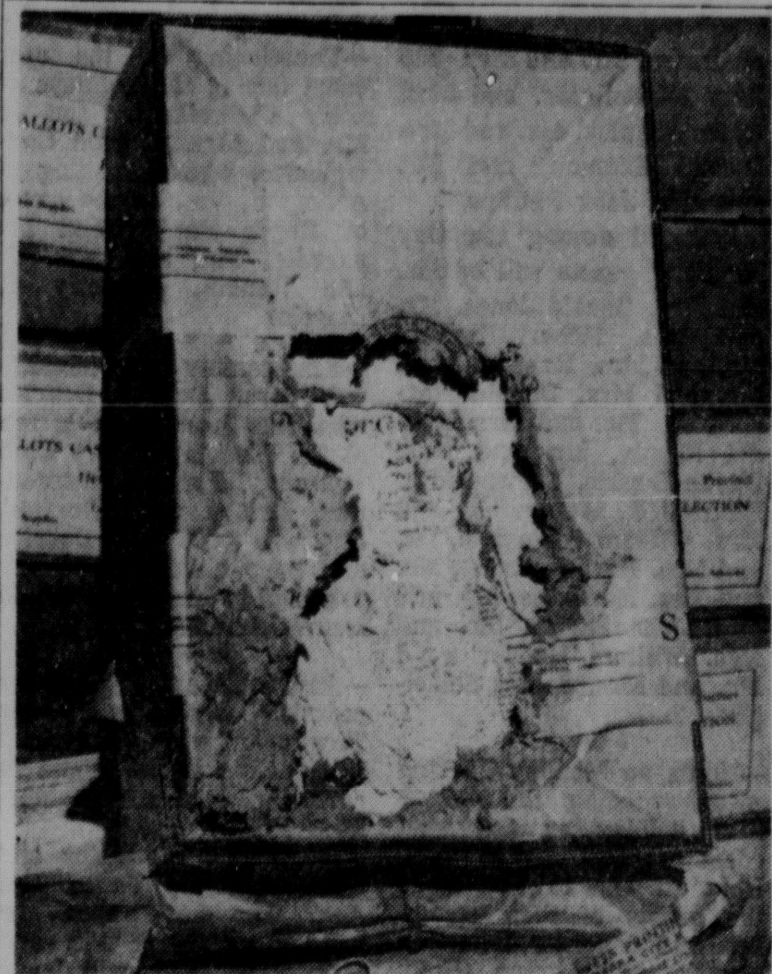
Termed disturbing was a 13% decrease in freshman enrollment in engineering courses this year and a 4% decline in total undergraduate engineering enrollment.

"At the same time," the report added, "the Soviet Union is reaffirming its intention to surpass the United States in the fields of science and technology within the next decade."

Another factor bothering the committee, it said, was that in 1965 the "lean generation" resulting from lower birth rates in the depression and war periods will provide the country's labor force with fewer men in the 25-34 age group.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, 2700 S. 2nd St., 9 p.m.



Termites Chewed 'Em

This box of Otoe County ballots, delivered to the Statehouse for the scheduled recount, had been chewed by termites since being stored after the election. (Star Photo.)

Red China All Set For A Big New Year Binge

London (AP) — Red China's millions loosened their belts for the annual New Year binge—double celebrations to mark the New Year and the approach of spring.

Peiping Radio said hundreds of thousands of tons of food — sugar, fruit, hogs, cows, sheep, fish, vegetables — were being moved into the cities for the New Year's Day celebration and the spring festival that follows soon after.

Sunrise Optimist Club To Watch Atlas Satellite

A Lincoln organization, the Sunrise Optimist Club, will take advantage of their early morning meeting time to view the Atlas satellite Wednesday morning.

The club, which meets every Wednesday morning at 7, will watch from the Cornhusker Hotel roof. The satellite is scheduled to pass at 7:26 a.m.

It is expected to be low on the southern horizon, pass from west to east.

Coffey, Successor To Hold Meeting Friday

State Purchasing Agent Tom Coffey and his successor, A. Clifford Anderson of Lincoln, will confer Friday on matters of transition. Anderson will be appointed to the position by Democratic Gov.-elect Ralph Brooks Jan. 8.

Otoe County's Ballots Chewed By Termites

By Don Walton

A batch of termite-chewed Otoe County ballots joined ill-packed Douglas County election material on the Democratic firing line Tuesday.

The damaged ballots were among election material from 24 Nebraska counties delivered to the Statehouse during the day for storage in a basement vault subject to possible recount in the contested gubernatorial race.

Thirty counties have now delivered ballots and pursuant material.

Democratic attorney Joseph Ginsburg of Lincoln, who represented the contestee in Otoe hearings, said the Otoe situation pointed up again the question as to whether ballots had been properly preserved.

Democrats contend that the sanctity and inviolability of the ballot box must be established before a recount could even be considered.

'Safeguards Not Provided'

The condition of Douglas and Otoe County ballots, they said, indicate that the proper safeguards pointing to a possible recount have not been provided.

The gnawed Otoe ballots may or may not contain gubernatorial votes.

Otoe County Clerk Lester Kinnison of Nebraska City speculated they were ballots on proposed constitutional amendments.

Termite damage was first discovered, Kinnison said, when Otoe officials prepared to bring the ballots to Lincoln.

Oldest Courthouse

Otoe Courthouse Custodian E. A. Gerber said this was the first time termites had been found in the courthouse which, he noted, is the oldest in Nebraska.

The ballots and boxes, in which they were stored, were sprayed just before transfer to Lincoln, Kinnison said.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh said during the last statewide recount in the 1890's, all mutilated ballots were discarded by the Legislature for counting purposes.

At that time, he said, the Legislature used only the final figures supplied by county canvassing boards in the

case of partially destroyed ballots.

(Democrat Ralph Brooks, whose 1,555-vote victory over Gov. Victor Anderson is being contested, won Otoe County by 24 votes.)

6,000 Plurality

Douglas County, whose ballots were delivered in torn paper sacks, nearly-open cloth sacks and overflowing pulp boxes, cast a near-6,000 vote plurality for Brooks.

Some county clerks who delivered material Tuesday were accompanied by county commissioners and sheriffs.

None have thus far insisted on being paid before making the trip, Marsh said. Marsh and Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb were the officers named to receive the material.

Other counties whose ballots were received Tuesday: Adams, Banner, Boone, Cedar, Cherry, Dodge, Fillmore, Frontier, Garfield, Hitchcock, Howard, Jefferson, Lincoln, Logan, McPherson, Madison, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Saline, Saunders, Stanton and Wayne.

Brothers Given Year Each For Local Burglaries

Two brothers were sentenced to one-year terms in the Nebraska State Reformatory Tuesday in connection with a series of Lincoln-area burglaries.

Robert A. Huntman, 20, and Harvey D. Huntman, 18, both of 1900 Holdrege, were sentenced by Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer after pleading guilty earlier to burglarizing Clem's Tavern, 640 W. Van Dorn on Dec. 7.

The pair were caught by Lincoln police after an invoice receipt for car repair work dropped at the scene of an attempted break-in at Wahoo was traced back to them.

FLOORCRAFTERS

CASH AND CARRY SALE

VINYL 10 1/2¢

ASBESTOS

3/32" all colors 15 1/2¢ Tile

118 So. 9th

OGDEN R. REID RESIGNS HIS EDITORSHIP

New York (AP)—Ogden R. Reid has announced his resignation as president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

The board of directors named Howard D. Brundage, chairman of the executive committee, to succeed him as president.

John Hay Whitney, U.S. ambassador to Britain, acquired control of the Herald Tribune Aug. 28.

Whitney is due back in this country Jan. 1 on home leave. He said recently he had been under pressure by friends in New York to leave his State Department post. But he added that he plans to remain as ambassador through the remainder of the Eisenhower administration.

Statehouse Closed This Afternoon

Statehouse offices will close at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Gov. Victor Anderson announced.

Employees will be expected to work through the noon hour prior to the New Year's Day holiday.

All offices will be open for business Friday.

The County Courthouse and City Hall offices will be closed only on New Year's Day, and will be open again as usual Friday.

All departments of the Lincoln Post Office will be closed Thursday and there will be no mail deliveries. However, mail will be collected according to holiday schedules.

The Lincoln Star 7
Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1958

Sweeney On Real Estate Commission

Thomas M. Sweeney of Lincoln was appointed a member of the State Real Estate Commission Tuesday by Gov. Victor Anderson.

Sweeney fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald P. Harrington Sr., of Lincoln.

Sweeney is a member and past president of the Lincoln Board of Realtors; a member of the Executive Club of Lincoln; past director of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, and a member of Knights of Columbus.

Born and raised in Lincoln, he attended Cathedral High School and was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

His appointment will expire Aug. 28, 1959.

Sweeney was appointed to the Real Estate Commission in 1942, then resigned to enter the U.S. Navy.

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING FREIGHT HAULING HEAVY HAULING RIGGING

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145 South 8th

FOR GREATER CHOICE NEWEST PAINT COLORS NEW WALLPAPERS

See
MORRIS PAINT
Pre-tested Guaranteed

Phone 3-2870 FREE PARKING 1425 South St.

GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY
at **GENE'S STEAK HOUSE**
Get your reservations NOW!
4-5804 4139 "O" 6-2412

GREET THE NEW YEAR HERE
Serving the finest foods in Lincoln.
Delicious steaks, tasty sea foods and pan-fried chicken.
DIAL 3-8555
Open for your reservation
New Year's Day
12 to 8:30
KUHL'S Steak House
1711 Van Dorn

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
At Your Cooper Foundation Theatres!
STUART COMPLETE SHOWS AT 6-8-10 & 12 MIDNITE!
Here New Year's Eve Only
LAUGH IN THE NEW YEAR
WITH THE HOWLS THAT WILL LAST THROUGH 1960
ROAR INTO 1959
"The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw" will have you bubbling over and raising the roof with laughter!
Here's 1 hour and 43 minutes of the most wonderful fun you've ever had in a motion picture theatre!
So make a resolution not to miss this big laugh party!
KENNETH MORE • JAYNE MANSFIELD
THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW
color by De Luxe • CINEMASCOPE
HENRY HULL • BRUCE CABOT • RONALD SQUIRE
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE — GO OUT TO THE MOVIES AND CELEBRATE NEW YEARS EVE

TONITE
STARTING AT THE LINCOLN THEATRE AT 5 P.M.
THE STUART THEATRE AT 6 P.M.
ALL SEATS 90c

FRANK SINATRA

DEAN MARTIN

SHIRLEY MAC LAINE

M-G-M presents
A SOL C. SIEGEL PRODUCTION
"SOME CAME RUNNING"

With **MARTHA HYER**

ARTHUR KENNEDY

NANCY GATES in METROCOLOR and CINEMASCOPE

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

State Savings Savers Earn Whopping \$293,900 in Dividends!!

• SAVE BY MAIL OR IN PERSON

SOMETIMES . . . THE OLD NEWS IS THE BEST NEWS! AND JUST AS IT HAS BEEN EVER SINCE 1900 . . . THE THRIFTY FOLKS WHO SAVE AT STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN WILL RECEIVE THEIR 118TH CONSECUTIVE SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND ON DECEMBER 31ST. JUST LIKE CLOCKWORK, YOUR SAVINGS EARN DIVIDEND. EVERY DECEMBER AND JUNE AT STATE SAVINGS, CURRENTLY THREE AND A QUARTER PER CENT PER ANNUM. WHY DON'T YOU OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR STATE SAVINGS ACCOUNT BEFORE JANUARY 10TH AND BE INCLUDED FOR A FULL SHARE IN OUR NEXT DIVIDEND.

CURRENT RATE **3 1/4%** PER ANNUM

• INSURED SAFE SAVINGS

The STATE Savings & Loan Association
DIVIDENDS - JUST LIKE CLOCKWORK - SINCE 1900
Home Office: Beatrice, Nebraska
Lincoln Office — 238 South 13th

Dinner Precedes Holiday Dance

FESTIVE TOWN To Be Summer Bride



Climaxing a busy and gay holiday season for the six Lincoln students who attend Shattuck Military Academy was the dance for which they were hosts to 125 friends Tuesday evening at the Lincoln Country Club.

Preceding the party, the six hosts, John Roehl, John Hilton, David Anderson, Allen Van Dervoort, Art Thompson and Tom Henrion, were included among the 16 guests at a dinner for which Miss Ann Aitken was hostess

at her home, after which the group joined other friends at a cocktail party given by Si Yates at his home.

Pictured at the Aitken home are (table in foreground), clockwise, Dale Hanson, Emmagene Dunham, Jerry Hunt and Ann Aitken. Table in right background, Susie Ayres, Julie Phelps, John Hilton and John Roehl. Table in center background, Jean Garlinghouse, Walter Henrion, Bob VanDervoort, and Mary Walt. Table in left background, Sarah Stenten (back to camera), Zoy Zeman, Kit Thompson and David Anderson.

—We predict that the New Year will bring all manner of good things to Lincoln residents — that is if the warm hospitality planned for greeting 1959 has anything to do with it.

However, preceding the New Year by two days with her arrival on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at Lincoln General Hospital was a brand new Alpha Phi legacy, Miss Ann Adele Stone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone. Ann is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Covey and Mrs. James Stone, and, no doubt, already is the center of attention of her brother, Bill.

Mrs. Stone, of course, is the former Georgia Covey.

—Many informal parties have been planned for tonight which promise to keep the populace busy, ranging from open houses, to Watch Night card parties, to canape affairs preceding club dinner-dances about town.

—And the Gay Nighters will ring in the New Year at a dinner-dance at the Lincoln Hotel. In charge of arrangements for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey,

chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Gates Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edmund, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips.

Included among the Gay Nighters' guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. William Schlaebitz, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gross, Mr. and Mrs. John Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodder and Mr. and Mrs. James Schleiger.

—Home on Monday evening after spending the Christmas holiday on the west coast were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt R. Hawke who were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson (Holly Hawke) at Santa Barbara, Calif. The travelers also visited Mr. Hawke's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hawke, at San Marino.

—Also arriving home on Monday were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and their son, Phil, who were the holiday guests of their daughter and sister, Miss Cynthia Morgan, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

—Returning home to Lincoln in time to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Johnston, was Jim Johnston who has received his discharge from the Army after serving the last 16 months at Ulm, Germany.

—And the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mengshol, for the holidays was Miss Marjorie Mengshol who arrived the first of the week from New York City for a short visit.

—Vacationing on the east coast during the holidays is Gary Cadwallader, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader, who is visiting in Arlington, Va., as the guest of Roger Rankin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Rankin, formerly of Lincoln.

—Entertaining on Monday was Mrs. Donald Devries who was hostess at a tea at the Lincoln Country Club honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Devries, Jr., who with Mr. Devries and their children, recently returned to Lincoln to reside from Columbus.

—And a hostess on Tuesday morning was Mrs. Vance Traphagen who entertained at a coffee at her home in courtesy to her daughter, Mrs. Homer Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates and their children, Vance and Ann, who have been the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Traphagen, will leave on Jan. 2 to return to their home at Riverside, Conn.

—And speaking of parties, we must mention that plans are underway for the annual dinner-dance of the Junior League of Lincoln which will be held Jan. 16, at the Hotel Cornhusker. Preceding the dance this year—and promising to add more than a note of gaiety to the affair—will be an ice-skating party for the adept (and those not so graceful) from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

—Back to holiday travelers for the moment and mention of Mr. and Mrs. G. Porter Putnam who returned home the first of the week after spending Christmas at Minneapolis where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard M. Putnam and their family, who recently moved to Minnesota from their home at Sioux City, Ia.



MISS SARAH JEAN GRAHAM

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Graham of Sioux City, Ia., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Sarah Jean, to George Warren Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Madsen of Dakota City.

A former student at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., the bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi. She received her MS Degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., and currently is a medical social worker with the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

We Hear That

Visiting in Lincoln for several weeks are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer and their daughters, Joanne and Marilyn, of Albuquerque, N. M., who are the houseguests of Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kahm. The Meyers, who also visited Mr. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Louis Meyer, at Hill City, Kan., en route to Lincoln, will return home on Friday.

Brunch Hostesses This Morning



The teen-age set has really been living it up these past few weeks, and a high point of the social whirl for the junior girls at Southeast High School is the brunch being given this morning by 13 of their classmates. The 150 guests have been invited to the University Club for the 10 o'clock affair.

Among the hostesses for the holiday party are (first row, from left to right) Caro-

lyn Clifford, Nancy Brown, Lorna Thompson, Linda Larsen, Jo Rowden, Lynnea Bobst, and (second row)

Jane Hobbs, Susan Wendle, Lonna Barth, Margo White, Donna Barth, Barbara Clarke and Ann Wahl.

Dear Abby . . .

Rather Drastic Measures

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I told you how much my husband and I wanted a baby you wouldn't believe it. We've both been going to doctors for 8 years and they say there is absolutely nothing wrong with either one of us. We've tried every suggestion we've ever heard of from friends and doctors, but so far no luck. My doctor says there is only one thing left for me to try and that is having all my teeth pulled. I never had any trouble with my teeth and I am only 27, but if that's causing my trouble I am willing to do it. Have you ever heard that this would help? Let me know right away as I'm waiting to hear.

WANTING A FAMILY
DEAR WANTING: I don't know what kind of doctor you are presently consulting but I urge you NOT to have all your teeth pulled until you have seen another doctor. Ask your American Medical Association to recommend a specialist for your difficulty.

Y-Teen Dance

On Friday evening the Y-Teens of Whittier Junior High School were hostesses at an annual Christmas party. The dance was held in the recreation room at the YWCA.

Plan Coffee

LAEB Officers Wives of the 307th air refueling squadron will meet for a 10 o'clock coffee Friday morning. The affair will be held at the Officers Club.

DEAR ABBY: I like a boy from school and he is 15 and I am 14. He asked if he could see me sometime and I said sure if he would come to my house. He said he wouldn't come to my house but he would meet me any place else I said. My mother doesn't like me to meet boys she has never seen. What should I do?

FOURTEEN
DEAR FOURTEEN: Tell him if he won't come to your house like a gentleman, you can't see him. If he doesn't come, consider yourself lucky.

DEAR ABBY: Will you help an 83-year-old widow? I have no children, and only one nephew and several cousins but none of them have bothered to visit me in years. I have a neighbor who comes in to see me every day and I feel free to call on her any hour of the day or night. She's always bringing me goodies she has made and I don't know what I'd do without her. So what little money I have I would like to leave to my neighbor, but friends tell me that anyone over 80 is not of sound mind, according to the law, and kinfolks automatically come first. Is this correct, Dear Abby?

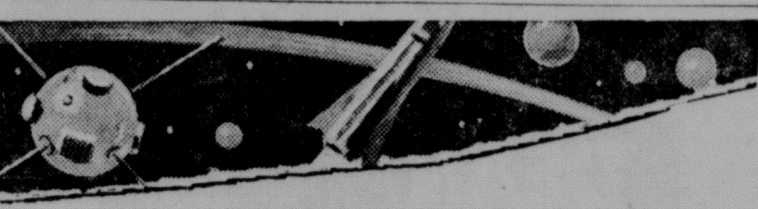
OVER 80 BUT SOUND MIND
DEAR OVER: "Soundness



of mind" is not determined by age. Ask a lawyer or call your local Legal Aid Society.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookstore to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



Our best wishes for your happiness in the coming year! And a special word of thanks to those whom we have been privileged to serve this past year!

Wendelin Baking Co.

1430 South

We Will Close

Our Retail Store—New Year's Eve 7 P.M.
Remain Closed All Day Thurs., Jan. 1

OPEN FRIDAY
7 a.m.—10 p.m.

RING

IN THE
NEW YEAR WITH A

Happy New Year Dinner at Bishops

A HAPPY
NEW YEAR TO ALL

a suggested dinner

ROAST YOUNG TOM	
TURKEY	
Tasty Sage Dressing and Fresh Cranberry Sauce.....	65c
Whipped Potatoes	
Rich Turkey Gravy.....	15c
Buttered Fresh Lima Beans 15c	
Tossed Chef's Salad.....	15c
Hot Mince-meat Pie with Delicious Rum Sauce.....	25c
Wonderful Coffee	10c

Complete \$1.45 for only

other suggestions from our wide selection

Sugar Cured Baked Ham.....	50c
Richly Flavored Tender-Baked Swiss Steak.....	65c
Cranberry-Pecan Gelatin	18c
Creamed California-Fresh Cauliflower.....	20c
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream.....	30c

Plans Spring Wedding



MISS MARILYN MARIE ROBERT

Announcement is being made this morning of the engagement of Miss Marilyn Marie Rogert to James J. Siebels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Siebels of Perham, Minn., by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Rogert of Perham, formerly of Lincoln.

The wedding will be an

event of spring.

The bride-to-be is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanley of Lincoln.

Mr. Siebels attended Moorhead State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minn.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandeweghe of Firth will be honored on Tuesday, Jan. 6, when they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The affair will be held at the Firth Reformed Church between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock, and from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the open house without further invitation.

HAMMOND ORGANS

The Perfect Organ For
Church—School—Home

- Thousands of Tone Colors
- Never Needs Tuning
- Musical's Most Glorious Voice

Dietze Music House

1208 "O" St. 2-6526

Pre-New Year SPECIAL

Peco Flake CANDY

(Coconut Brittle)

49c

additional pound for 1c more

The NUT HOUSE

224 So. 13th

Quality FURNITURE REFINISHING

(Free Estimates)

PECHOUS UPHOLSTERING CO.

2792 South St. 3-6615

Hot Hors d'Oeuvres-Party Hit



Hot appetizers are sure to make a hit. You'll like these delicious "Ripe Olive Pinwheels" because they're gay and festive without being troublesome to prepare. They're made from pastry with a savory filling containing meaty ripe olive wedges and cheese. Really delicious!

If you're planning a holiday party, we'd suggest you prepare the pinwheels for baking early in the day. Pop them into the oven about 20 minutes before serving time.

RIPE OLIVE PINWHEELS

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup shredded process American cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped ripe olives
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon prepared mustard
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Pastry (basis $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour)
Mix cheese, olives, mustard and Worcestershire sauce together. Roll pastry into three rectangles about 5x7 inches. Spread with olive-cheese mixture and roll as for jelly roll to make 7-inch rolls. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes, until browned. Cut into slices and serve hot.

Makes about 3 dozen slices.

"Parmesan Pinwheels" are easy to make, easier to eat! Their wonderful cheese-onion flavor makes them a perfect bread to serve with salads.

PARMESAN PINWHEELS

2 cups biscuit mix
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk
6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon instant minced onion or, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped raw onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Combine biscuit mix and milk; stir to form soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 10 times. Roll out to form a 12-inch square. Brush dough with 3 tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle with onion and cheese. Roll up like a jelly roll; cut into 12 slices. Arrange rolls in a greased

baking pan. Brush with remaining 3 tablespoons melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 12 rolls.

And here's a hot hors d'oeuvre dip that's sure to be the hit of the party.

CHEESE DIP FESTA

1 can frozen shrimp soup
3 oz. ($\frac{1}{2}$ roll) onion cheese
4 oz. American process cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Place all ingredients into a two quart saucepan, cover and allow to heat over a low flame for approximately 20 minutes. Then stir mixture until thoroughly blended.

Former Coed, Bride

The chancel of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Ceresco was appointed with Christmas greens, holly, and poinsettias for the marriage of Miss Betty Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Pearson of Ceresco, to Stanley Rudeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudeen also of Ceresco, on Sunday, Dec. 28. The lines of the four o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. N. E. Olson.

The maid of honor was Miss Jane Pearson, and Mrs. John Nelson, Lincoln,

and Mrs. Marlin Olson, Wahoo, were the bridesmaids. Miss Rose Marie Tondl of Schuyler was the bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid was Miss Mary Pearson. The attendants wore identically-styled white faille sheaths with red carnations and huckleberry foliage. The candles were lighted by Miss Marilyn Jensen of Minden, and Mrs. Robert Swanson of Lincoln. Miss Clarice Eldorado, Wausa, was the flower girl.

Charles Nelson served as best man and the corps of ushers included Dale Isaacson, Jack Erickson, and John Mostrom, Ceresco; John Nelson and Marvin Shafer, both of Lincoln. Bryan Eldorado was the ring-bearer.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudeen will reside in Lincoln at 3145 Starr. Both will be June graduates of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Rudeen is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honoraries. Mr. Rudeen is a past president of Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity.

Leaving for Ames, Ia., last week to spend the Christmas weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hepperlen. The Hepperlens visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Leuck and their children, Susan, Gloria and Jon.

Host and hostess at their home recently were Lt. and Mrs. Jack Hall who entertained 18 couples at an open house.

And recently returning from Cleveland, O., was Mrs. Edwin Koporc. Mrs. Koporc has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barstow, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koporc.

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SAT. SALE

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Nippy, tangy, sugar sparkled. Real buy!
15c 16-oz. 29c

AJAX CLEANSER
Reg. 17c
13c
(Limit 2)

10 1/2 oz.
Campbells Tomato Soup
3 FOR 27c
(Limit 3)

SNOW SHovel
Aluminum Alloy with Rugged Steel Socket and Wearing Edge
2 29

SNOW PUSHER
Aluminum-Reinforced.....
2 77

ORLIS ANTISEPTIC
Mouth Wash and Gargle
Pint
REG. 79c 43c
THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—LIMIT 2
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

NEW "LIFETIME" Battery Charge
1 69
Doubles battery life—!
For 6 volt or 12 volt

21c WAXED PAPER
"Moist Tex" Economy Roll
16c
(Limit two)

53c Size
Colgate Tooth Paste
37c
(Limit One)

Save 30c!
Formula 20 Cream Rinse
HAIR CONDITIONER
Regular 89c
59c
Makes hair soft, more manageable.

Super Buy!
79c AUTO SNOW BRUSH
Removable scraper—
ONLY 49c

CHOCOLATE SUGAR WAFERS
33c
REG. 45c
Delicia. 10 ounces.

Lanolin Plus HAND LOTION & Dispenser
1 75
\$2.25 Value
12-ounces

Double Economy Size \$2.38 Perfection HAND CREAM
1 29
With heart of lanolin.
18-oz.

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1 66
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1 49

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Vitamins-Minerals when you buy 100
REG. \$6.27 3 98
150 for price of 100!

Regular \$8.98 STRESS FORMULA
Therapeutic B COMPLEX
Gives system a real tonic lift.
Bottle 100.....
6 39

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Regular \$10.58 6 79
150 for price of 100—!

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Twin flasks of Summer Shower & Potpourri cologne.....
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Save 1/2!
\$1.00 TUSSEY Wind and Weather LOTION
Triple Action! Softens, soothes and moisturizes.
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SUPER ANAHOST COLD TABLETS
Relieves miseries & aches, reduces fever.
Vitamin C added. 20s.
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17c BOOK MATCHES
2 21c
Carton 50 (Limit 2)

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Floral print motif.....
97c
All double borders.

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2 88c
First quality. Many lovely colors.

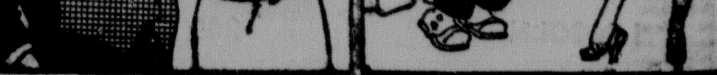
PACK OF 5 DISH TOWELS
Absorbent floursack.....
88c

100% DACRON PILLOWS
18x24 inch.....
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When You Buy Adult's **PEPSODENT TOOTHRUSH**
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Family Economy Size COLDENE
THE LIQUID COLD MEDICINE
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Huskers Chalk Up New Tourney High; Capture 3rd K-STATE BIG 8 CHAMPION

Cats Rally, Nip Colorado 67-66 ...For Pre-Season Title

Kansas City (AP)—Bob Boozer racked up 32 points in leading the highly favored Kansas State Wildcats to a come-from-behind 67-66 victory over a fired-up Colorado for the Big Eight basketball Tournament championship Tuesday night.

Colorado, which entered the game a 9-point underdog to the No. 3 nationally ranked K-State club, had a 9-point lead 61-52 with about 8 minutes left. A tremendous shooting and floor effort by Gerry Schroeder resulted in Colorado's success up to that point.

Then Boozer, a 6-foot-8 senior from Omaha, took charge and the Wildcats eked out one of their numerous close victories of the season. Boozer had 4 fielders and two free throws in the winning spurt.

Schroeder, a 6-foot-1 senior, scored 28 points for Colorado. He made 12 of them on 13 free throw attempts.

Both clubs had spectacular shooting percentages. Colorado hit 23 of 44 for 52.3 per cent, and Kansas State canned 25 of 48 for 52.1.

Kansas State, which upped its season record to 9-1, managed to keep in front by a point or two most of the first half and the Wildcats made the halfway turn ahead 39-32.

Colorado got its first lead in the second half, 42-41, and the lead changed hands 4 times before Kansas State went ahead again on Boozer's winning shot.

A near capacity crowd of almost 10,000 witnessed the night's doubleheader.

KANSAS STATE	COLORADO
Douglas 2 0-0 0 Olson 1 0-2 2	
Frank 2 5-7 9 Lewis 1 1-1 2	
Boozer 13 6-8 32 Walker 6 5-6 17	
Baillard 3 2-2 12 Sch'der 8 12-13 28	
Matus'k 4 2-5 10 Lind 3 0-0 0	
Price 1 2-5 4 And'son 0 0-0 0	
Hol'ra 0 0-0 0 Man'f'd 3 0-0 0	
	Jav'n'k 1 2-3 4
	Baskin 0 0-0 0
Totals 25 17-27 67	Totals 23 25-25 66
Kansas State 39 28-47	Colorado 37 29-46

BC Lions Offer \$5,000 For Ploen

Winnipeg (AP)—Sports-caster Bob Moir said in a radio broadcast Tuesday that the British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union have offered the Winnipeg Blue Bombers \$5,000 for Kenny Ploen, former Iowa quarterback.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Kansas City, Mo.—After 5 days of basketball, tomorrow's football menu will provide a welcome change.

While it's doubtful anything appearing on the TV screen on New Year's Day can compare with that tremendous pro battle between Baltimore and New York last Sunday, some top flight action will still be offered.

The Orange Bowl between Oklahoma of the Big 8 and Syracuse could develop into the best contest of the day unless California comes up with a great performance against Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

From this vantage point, Louisiana State and Texas Christian look like cinches against Clemson and the Air Force.

Oklahoma should have the speed to beat Syracuse, although the game shapes up as a tougher-than-usual one for the Sooners. Likewise, Iowa should gallop past Pete Elliott's Bears.

With a .742 mark—thanks to a late season rally—for the 1958 campaign, this corner sees the bowl lineup like this:

ORANGE BOWL—Oklahoma 27, Syracuse 16 . . . even without Dave Baker, Sooners can outrun Orange.

ROSE BOWL—Iowa 34, California 20 . . . Pete's not ready for Randy yet.

SUGAR BOWL—LSU 20, Clemson 7 . . . heavy edge to Go's, Whites and Chinese Bandits.

COTTON BOWL—TCU 24, Air Force 13 . . . Falcons end orbit.

SUN BOWL—Hardin-Simmons 13, Wyoming 6 . . . take your choice.

PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL—Prairie View 19, Langston 7 . . . so what?

As long as the subject is football, I might as well pass along the top gag concerning the sport that was circulating in Kansas City during the cage tourney.

Recently Kansas State College announced that Bus Mertes would remain as football coach after the players decided—not unanimously, but by a majority—that he was acceptable.

The dope here is that Mertes is using this pitch when he tries to recruit a boy for K-State:

"Come to Kansas State, boy. It's the only school in the conference where you get to vote for your coach."

Iowa State Basketball Coach Bill Strannigan came up with a gridiron battle plan prior to the game with Missouri in the second round of the tourney.

Missouri is notoriously rough on the basketball floor, although Tiger Coach Sparky Stalcup denies vehemently that he teaches judo holds or rabbit punches.

During a morning clinic at the KC Auditorium just before the I-State-Missouri game, Strannigan was asked what he was going to do against Sparky—zone defense or man-for-man. Bill answered:

"Neither one. I'm going to have my linebackers doing a lot of red-dogging. And my linemen will be looping and slanting all afternoon."

The message I want to deliver today is simply a wish for all readers, coaches, officials and fans to have a very happy New Year.

May the best bowl teams win, may you all pick the winners, have a comfortable couch from which to watch the games and may the fans stay away from the coaxial cables in the final minutes of play.

Happy New Year, that is.

I-STATE NUDGES COWBOYS 64-63

...For Fifth

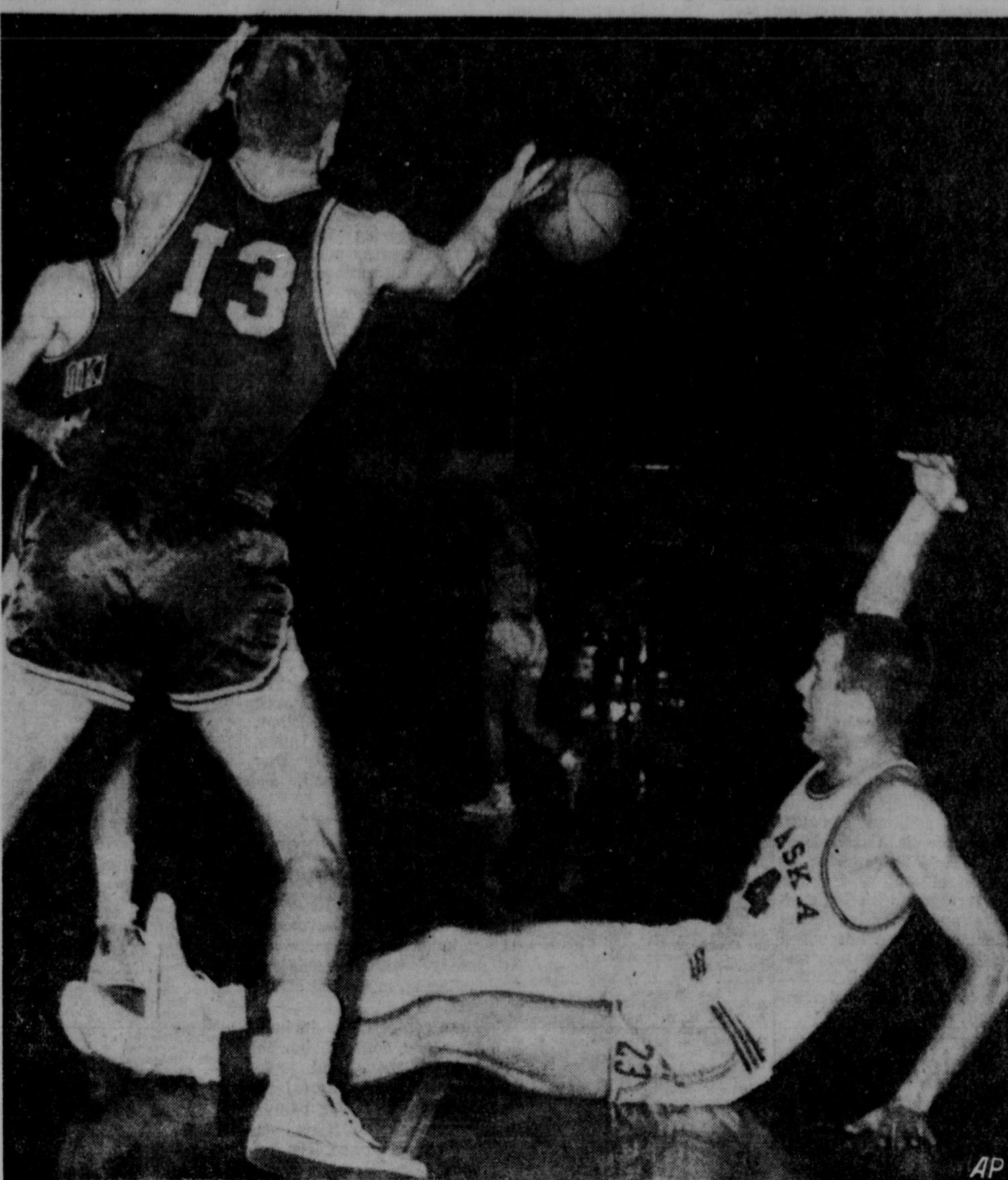
Kansas City (AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones built a healthy lead then had to beat off a spirited Oklahoma State rally for a 64-63 victory that gave them 5th place in the Big Eight's holiday basketball tournament Tuesday.

In the afternoon game for 7th place, Kansas beat Missouri 84-73.

Iowa State grabbed a 10-point lead, 44-34, at the half and appeared to be in for a comparatively easy victory until the Cowboys caught fire in the late minutes.

Adrien Clark, who captured individual scoring honors with 32 points, led the spree that brought Oklahoma State within a point of a tie a minute before the end.

OKLA. STATE	IOWA STATE
Walker 1 1-1 3 Ecker 4 4-5 12	
Soergel 0 2-3 2 Whitney 1 0-0 2	
Clark 9 14-15 32 Korcheski 1 5-6 7	
Heif'zion 2 0-0 4 Baukol 8 3-3 19	
Hol'sworth 2 2-2 6 Fie 3 3-3 9	
Wade 1 0-0 2 Bergman 2 0-0 4	
D'ut'n'd't 2 3-3 7 Davis 2 0-0 4	
Bard 0 0-0 0 Davis 2 3-4 7	
Gordon 0 0-0 0 Roberts 2 0-0 4	
Claraham 2 6-1 4	
Muller 0 0-0 0	
Nichols 0 2-2 2	
Totals 19 24-27 62	Totals 22 18-21 64
Oklahoma State 34 28-42	Iowa State 44 20-64



NU's Bob Harry hits the deck . . . and OU's Ray Lewis (13) has clear sailing for a rebound.

OLMEDO CLINCHES VICTORY

Yanks Win Davis Cup

Brisbane, Australia (AP)—The United States won back the Davis Cup from Australia Wednesday in the biggest upset in the history of the competition when Alex Olmedo, a nerveless young Peruvian, won the deciding singles match from Ashley Cooper, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Olmedo's triumph gave the U.S. a 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 series for the coveted mug—symbol of world amateur tennis supremacy—and made the final singles match between Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Mal Anderson, a mere formality.

It was young Olmedo, the 22-year-old national collegiate champion from Southern California, who sparked the strident American team to its victory. First he licked Mal Anderson to give the American team the lift it needed.

Then he teamed with Ham Richardson to win the doubles from Anderson and Neale Fraser.

And finally, he was the complete master of Cooper, who by unanimous verdict, is the finest amateur player in the world. But for the past 3 days, the greatest amateur player in the world was Olmedo, who almost didn't make the team.

Last summer, there was some doubt that he should be chosen, because he was not a U.S. national. But he had resided in the states for 5 years and that made him eligible for the team. Until he joined Captain Perry Jones' squad, he never had seen a Davis Cup match in his life.

So now for the first time in 4 years, the Davis Cup heads back for the U.S. This was the 15th straight challenge round between the U.S. and Australia. Australia has won 8 of them and the U.S. 7.

It was almost incomprehensible to the packed throng of 18,500 at the Milton Tennis Stadium that Olmedo—practically an unknown until last summer—would be the complete master of Cooper. It was Cooper who got a

bad case of nerves, double faulting at numerous critical spots. It was Cooper who permitted himself to be fooled, and it was Cooper who got rattled when the chips were down.

The crowd just couldn't believe it. And probably neither could Olmedo.

Cooper is a notoriously slow starter and the crowd confidently waited for him to

settle down. He did break Olmedo in the 5th game of the first set with several booming drives.

This, the gathering thought, was the beginning of the end of the upstart Olmedo.

But the crowd thought wrong. Back roared Olmedo to shatter Cooper at love. That broke the Aussie's spirit for the set and quite possibly the match.

SPARTANS, N.C. STATE ROLL

N. Carolina, Cincy Beaten

Raleigh, N.C. (AP)—Unbeaten Michigan State withstood a desperate rally to topple North Carolina 75-58 Tuesday night, and North Carolina State upset high scoring Cincinnati 69-60 in an afternoon game to move into the championship finals of the Dixie Basketball Classic.

In consolation games, Duke's Blue Devils edged Yale 56-53, and Louisville defeated Wake Forest 74-64 behind the shooting of Don Goldstein.

North Carolina State, ranked 5th, will meet Michigan State tonight in the Classic final.

Jumping Johnny Green, 6-5 senior of Dayton, Ohio, was the big star as 7th-ranked Michigan state handed the defending champion



ALEX OLMEDO



HAM RICHARDSON

Michigan Wins Motor City Title

Detroit (AP)—Michigan put on a scorching scoring and rebounding display and easily defeated the University of Detroit 93-68 in winning the championship of the Motor City Basketball Tournament.

James Tierney Dies

Troy, N. Y. (AP)—James J. Tierney, 76, road secretary for the New York baseball Giants from 1924 to 1936, died Tuesday.

NU Thrashes Sooners 60-43

...Happy Hersch Scores 24

By Don Bryant
(Sports Editor, The Star)

Kansas City, Mo.—The giant clock on the wall at Municipal Auditorium here read 8:40 when a rousing cheer went up. There were only 37 seconds left in the Nebraska-Oklahoma basketball game and 5 battling Cornhuskers were leaving the floor as Coach Jerry Bush sent in the subs.

Those Huskers—plus one other—took with them a sparkling 60-43 victory over the highly-favored, sky-scraping Sooners. And the 10,000 fans on hand, who had pulled for the Scarlets all the way, let go with a well-deserved vocal reward for the bench-bound Nebraskans.

With the sound thrashing of the Sooners—called by most observers the second best team in the tourney behind K-State—Nebraska made school history.

Never before had a Husker team finished higher than 4th in the 12-year tourney, but these "Shorties" from Nebraska came through with a brilliant upset win to capture 3rd place.

Once again it was Happy Herschel Turner putting on a sensational scoring performance, getting 24 points to make his tourney total 63, but it was by no means a one-man show for the Huskers.

It was one of those stirring team victories that captures the hearts of the fan. Destined to lose by a wide margin if for no other reason than the Sooners' superior height advantage, the Huskers simply thumbed their noses at the odds and fought furiously.

And while the Scarlets, with Turner leading the way, finally found a scoring punch, it was their great defensive play that settled the issue.

Electing to play a man-for-man defense rather than the usual zone against taller opponents, the Bushmen went at their work with a vengeance after a shaky start.

No Sooner got more than 12 points and Bob Harry—playing his second superb defensive game of the tourney—limited 6-7 Jack Marsh to 5 buckets. Only one other Okie got more than 2 baskets.

Carrying the burden all the way, in addition to Harry, were Wayne Hester (whose man got 3), John Cahill and Jim Kowalke (who teamed to hold Sooner ace Del Heidebrecht to 2 buckets), Turner (who held his man to 2) and Al Maxey (whose man got a single basket.)

Harry, Maxey and Turner were rebounding demons—snaring 10, 14 and 11 balls respectively—as the Huskers out-boarded the Sooners, 44-38.

Maxey chipped in with 13 points, while Hester added 11 and Harry 8 in the best balanced attack the Scarlets put forth in the tourney.

The stirring victory—which brings NU's season mark to 6-4—was accomplished the hard way and it took another come-from-behind effort. With 13:30 left in the first half, Nebraska trailed the tall Sooners, 14-5.

But Maxey's free throw, a pair of Turner free shots and two quick buckets by Harry ignited the Huskers and they outscored the Sooners, 26-8, in the remaining time to leave the floor in front 31-22 at halftime.

Turner was the key in this drive and he tossed in 19 points during the Husker surge. He passed off, he spiraled off shots, he got help and he helped others.

Hersch got one basket off a Bush-styled jump ball play; he made a sensational feed to Maxey off the fast break for another.

After the intermission, Oklahoma got two quick buckets

to narrow the gap to 26-31, but Harry's set shot and 3 free throws gave NU a 10-point lead with 15 minutes to go.

The Sooners pulled within 9 on a couple of occasions, but at the midway point in the half Nebraska had opened up a 13-point lead and the hay was in the barn.

Cahill, who played most of the game and was a defensive standout of the first order, fouled out with 6:37 left, but Kowalke returned to action and plugged the gap expertly.

Footnotes . . . Nebraska wore white suits (home uniforms) for the second time and the second win. The Huskers had to wear red against Colorado and lost . . . NU outscored the Sooners 31-22 in the first half; 29-21 in the second . . . Oklahoma plays the same kind of ball as Oklahoma State (coach Doyle Parrack played for Hank IBA) . . . the Huskers will return to Lincoln Wednesday . . . Coach Bush said after the game: "You'll never see a greater team effort than that . . . but the big difference was our defense . . . it was absolutely sensational."

OKLAHOMA	NEBRASKA
Marsh 5 0-0 10 Maxey 5 3-3 12	
Heidebrecht 2 0-1 12 Kowalke 2 1-1 2	
Lewis 2 1-2 5 Harry 3 2-3 8	
Hudson 1 0-0 2 Hester 3 3-1 11	
Price 3 2-3 8 Turner 6 12-16 24	
Stoermer 0 0-0 0 Cahill 0 1-1 1	
Hammond 1 0-0 2 Shipwright 0 0-0 0	
Fells 1 0-0 2 Landholm 0 0-0 0	
Leonard 0 0-0 0 Swank 0 0-0 0	
Russell 1 0-1 2 Wallin 0 0-0 0	
	McKay 0 0-0 0
Totals 16 11-17 43	Totals 20 30-25 60
Oklahoma 22 28-42	Nebraska 31 29-50

KANSAS WINS 7TH IN TOURNEY

...Mizzou Falls

Kansas City (AP)—The Kansas Jayhawks—winners in the last 2 Big 8 tournaments—defeated Missouri 84-73 Tuesday afternoon to gain 7th in the pre-season meet.

The Kansas Jayhawks had little trouble with Missouri. Ronnie Loneski paced the Jayhawks with 28 points.

Kansas broke the game open late in the first half when it overcame a 5-point Missouri lead and went ahead 44-34 at intermission. The Jayhawks pushed in front by 19 points midway in the second half but Missouri rallied 64-69 with 6 minutes left.

Loneski, who sat out much of the second half with 4 personal fouls and went out for keeps with about a minute to go, made his points on 9 field and 10 free throws.

KANSAS	MISSOURI
Johnson 2 3-4 7 Talley 2 4-5 8	
Loneski 9 10-15 28 Abram 6 2-3 14	
Bridges 8 9-11 25 Henke 4 0-2 8	
Ketchum 5 1-2 11 Kirksey 2 3-8 9	
Bullings 0 4-4 4 Scott 7 5-8 19	
Hoffman 1 3-4 5 Barker 0 0-0 0	
Rickman 0 1-3 1 Jensen 1 4-4 8	
Gisel 0 0-0 0 Leimbach 0 0-0 0	
Donaghy 1 1-3 3 Harbin 0 0-0 0	
Thompson 0 0-1 0 Forristall 0 0-0 0	
Kindred 0 0-0 0 Lockett 2 0-0 4	
	Pulliam 1 3-4 8
Totals 26 35-47 84	Totals 25 33-34 73
Kansas 44 40-84	Missouri 34 30-73

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PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

15TH AND N ST. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Hockey Tilt Opens Busy PMA Slate

Saturday night's U.S. Central Hockey League contest at Pershing Municipal Auditorium kicks off a busy month for spectator sports and sends the Lincoln Culbertsons against still unbeaten Rochester.

January's sports events at the Auditorium include 3 pro hockey dates, Golden Gloves, Globetrotter basketball, an AAU cage affair and pro wrestling. Saturday's hockey tilt could be the most interesting of all. Rochester takes the Pershing ice with a 21-game perfect record on the line.

Lincoln coaches Bob Johnson and John McKinnon hope to come up with an answer on whipping the strong Minnesota sextet. In the league's only game over the weekend Rochester slapped Des Moines, 6-5, for its 21st and once again the Rochester ice palace was jammed to the rafters.

Johnson and McKinnon haven't announced their private plans for upsetting Rochester but they're out to end the Mustangs' lengthy streak.

The strong Rochester club won 14 in a row closing the season for the loop title last year and this year has skated to 7 straight victories—including a well played 5-3 victory over Lincoln in the Pershing opener in November.

Anderson's Play Won't Void Offer

Brisbane (Wednesday) (P)—Mal Anderson's poor showing in the Davis Cup challenge round will not affect his plans to turn pro, promoter Jack Kramer said today.

"When I make a man a proposition, I stand behind it," Kramer said. "I think Anderson will make a great contribution to the pro game and I still want him."

Anderson, not in top form, lost to Alex Olmedo in the opening singles matches and with Neale Fraser was beaten in doubles by Olmedo and Ham Richardson.

He is slated to sign a pro contract calling for a guarantee of \$22,000 a year with a chance to make \$40,000 or \$50,000 in other prize money.

"I don't blame Anderson for the way he is playing," Kramer said. "It is the fault of the Australian amateur officials. They have handled this boy badly. He has a great potential, but they have almost destroyed it."

LSU Surprises

Jacksonville, Fla. (P)—Jim Crisco, with accurate shooting and sharp rebounding, led Louisiana State to the Gator Bowl basketball championship with a surprise 69-55 victory over Mississippi.

Kentucky Retains AP Cage Perch

By The Associated Press
Unbeaten Kentucky and Cincinnati remained one-two in the Associated Press major college basketball ratings today but Northwestern and Bradley sneaked into the top 10 and Kansas State advanced a notch to 3rd place.

Although idle last week, the Wildcats of Kentucky and Bearcats of Cincinnati dominated the AP poll, attracting all but 25 first place votes of the 144 sports writers and sportscasters participating.

Once again, Kentucky barely managed to edge out Cincinnati. Coach Adolph Rupp's team drew 63 first place votes to 56 for the Bearcats and accumulated 1,338 points to the Ohioans' 1,286.

Kentucky's record through

games of Saturday, Dec. 27, was 8-0. Cincinnati had a 5-0 mark.

Northwestern (.6-1) made the biggest gain. The Wildcats, 12th a week ago, vaulted into 6th place on the strength of their overtime victory over West Virginia.

Top 10 teams with first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Dec. 27 in parentheses (points on a 10-9-8 basis):

1. Kentucky (8-0) 1,338
2. Cincinnati (5-0) 1,286
3. Kansas State (6-1) 845
4. North Carolina (11-0) 797
5. North Carolina State (6-1) 492
6. Northwestern (6-1) 447
7. Michigan State (11-0) 435
8. Mississippi State (11-0) 377
9. Auburn (11-0) 363
10. Bradley (6-0) 285

The second tier: West Virginia 273; St. Joseph's 186; St. John's of Brooklyn 186; Tennessee 131; Marquette 78; St. Louis 75; Oklahoma City 66; Purdue 63; TCU 59; California 59.

NFL Boss Favors Playoff 'Only In Championships'

Philadelphia (P)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League says "sudden deaths" periods are great, but only for championship contests.

The portly commissioner, although elated by the Yankee Stadium spectacular of last Sunday when the Baltimore Colts won the NFL title in sudden death action against the New York Giants, does not recommend it as a regular diet for either professional or college football.

Discussing the pro attitude toward such radical legislation, Bell said Tuesday league television commitments would prohibit regular season sudden death.

"We can do it once or twice a year in playoffs, but not on a regular basis."

"We couldn't preempt the

time necessary for the sudden death. What sponsor is going to buy an incomplete game. And on the other side of the fence what sponsor of a regular program is going to buy time which could be preempted by an overtime football game. It isn't feasible."

Another factor against sudden death in the regular season pro competition is that a number of stadiums don't have lights. The commissioner said that even in a playoff game, the lighting situation is a problem.

"If the home team was the Pittsburgh Steelers or Philadelphia Eagles for example, and sudden death was necessary, we'd have to start before breakfast or continue the next day. Those teams play in stadiums without

lights."

Bell said he wouldn't advise sudden death games for colleges and, or high schools. "It's tough enough to go out there and play 2 hours of tough football without extending it to perhaps 3 hours or more. The kids couldn't stand the physical beating."

He said also that tie games in many cases are great moral victories. "It wouldn't be fair for an underdog to tie a favorite and then lose it in overtime," he said.

Bell asserted that only in games where a championship is at stake should sudden death be invoked. "It could be used in college bowl games," he said, "or in contests for conference titles. When a championship is at stake, a tie is unsatisfactory. Sudden death should be used to crown champions."

UPSET IN THE MAKING?

LSU Has Everything To Lose January 1

New Orleans (P)—If ever a big football game seemed headed for an upset, it is the Sugar Bowl 25th anniversary classic New Year's Day between Clemson and Louisiana State University.

LSU is the national champion, the only unbeaten and untied major team in the nation, has been selected as Associated Press Team of the Year, and Coach Paul Dietzel is Coach of the Year. There aren't any more honors to win in football.

Clemson has an 8-2 record, was not considered a ranking national team, and its choice by the Sugar Bowl Committee was sharply criticized in many circles—which served to rankle the South Carolinians no end. It is a two touchdown underdog. If ever a team had incentive, it is Clemson.

Adding all these ingredients to the threat of sloppy weather and the fact that Clemson has a big, tough squad raises the very real possibility that LSU could be humiliated.

Coach Dietzel is fully aware of this. He has worked hard to knock all over-confidence out of his team.

"All this talk of how Clemson doesn't even deserve to play is exactly the kind of thing that could beat us, if anything could," he said.

Coach Frank Howard of Clemson has played up to the situation. He speaks of blindfolding his boys to get them into the bowl, of putting men in relays on Billy Cannon, LSU's All-America back, and of building a fire under his linemen to get them warmed up—"I like for my linemen

to hate everybody, including me."

On paper, of course, LSU should win easily. Along with Cannon in the backfield are quarterback Warren Rabb and Johnny Robinson, and all 3 made the All-Southeastern Conference first team backfield—a mighty tough league.

LSU in addition has tremendous depth. Coach Dietzel can field 3 teams of almost equal ability—a white or first team, with both offensive and defensive capabilities; a "Go" team which specializes in offense; and the "Chinese Bandits," which is the toughest defensive unit.

Conley Asks Braves To Trade Him

New York (P)—Gene Conley, once the brightest prospect on the Milwaukee Braves' pitching staff, has asked the National League champions to trade him, it was learned Tuesday.

The 28-year-old right-hander made this request in a talk with Braves' General Manager John Quinn while visiting Milwaukee last week.

Conley, then a member of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn., had been granted a 3-day leave to take care of personal business. He has since been released by the Celtics.

One of the Braves' original bonus boys, Conley was promoted to the Braves in 1954 after enjoying a sensational 23-9 season at Toledo, a Milwaukee farm, where he led the American Association in victories, winning percentage, earned run average, shutouts, strikeouts and innings pitched.

Big Gene spent a frustrating season in 1958. He appeared in 26 games, started 7 and finished none. He did not win a single game, losing 6 decisions. Manager Fred Haney apparently lost confidence in the big guy because he did not use him at all in the last month of the campaign. Conley saw no action in the World Series either.

Kentucky Pressed

Louisville, Ky. (P)—Unranked Illinois put up a surprisingly game fight but finally bowed 76-75 to No. 1-ranked Kentucky.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
Premont 43	Omaha Benson 41
Nebraska 39	Illinois 35
Kentucky 76	Washington 75
Missouri 70	Wisconsin 55

OTHER COLLEGES	
Iowa 76	DePaul 57
Nebraska 74	Vanderbilt 41
Navy 67	Alabama 76
Georgia Tech 69	South Dakota 54
San Diego St. 61	Denver 53
Washington St. 66	Montana St. 58
Detroit Tech 52	Taylor 43
Gonzaga 56	Lawrence Tech 51
W. Montana 67	E. Washington 43
Regis 55	Colo. State U. 53

NBA	
St. Louis 119	Cincinnati 104
Minneapolis 114	Syracuse 113
New York 93	San Francisco 90
Philadelphia 112	Boston 105

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT	
Kansas 67	Nebraska 66
Nebraska 66	Oklahoma 62
Iowa State 64	Oklahoma St. 62
Kansas 61	Missouri 73

DIXIE CLASSIC TOURNAMENT	
N. Carolina 67	Hamline 73
Michigan State 75	North Carolina 58
Louisville 74	Wake Forest 64
Duke 55	Yale 53

CAROUSEL TOURNAMENT	
Fordham 70	Geo. Washington 67
St. Francis 61	Detroit 60
Pittsburgh 60	Clemson 50
Bucknell 67	South Carolina 65

OHIO U. 50	
U. of Cincinnati 72	U. of Dayton 72
M. Tenn. St. 78	C. Wesleyan 72
U. of Tennessee 75	U. of Kentucky 72
Mississippi St. 73	Memphis St. 55
Marshall 54	Loyola 50

SOUTH CLASSIC	
Virginia Tech 67	Centenary 64
La. Tech 78	Northwestern La. 74
Wm. & Mary 84	N. Texas St. 77
Murray State 75	U. of Mississippi 55

QUINCY HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT	
Tennessee St. 114	U. of Illinois 54
Indiana 67	Youngstown 60
Southern Ill. 94	U. of Kentucky 82
Rochester 80	U. of West Virginia 62

GATOR BOWL TOURNAMENT	
Louisiana 67	Mississippi 55
Florida 58	Georgia 55
Florida St. 55	Georgia Tech 55
Mississippi St. 55	Alabama 55

MOTOR CITY TOURNAMENT	
Michigan 82	Detroit 60
Princeton 84	Army 73
Kansas 67	Nebraska 66
Nebraska 66	Oklahoma 62

KANSAS INVITATIONAL	
Springfield 67	Wm. Jewell 65
Ottawa 72	Warrensburg (Mo.) 69
Washington 66	Southwestern Kan. 60
Panhandle 67	Urb. Brury 70

RICHMOND INVITATIONAL	
Penn State 61	Richmond 54
Georgia 55	U. of Kentucky 82
U. of Tennessee 75	U. of Mississippi 55
NYU 77	Tulane 47

MCNEESE TOURNAMENT	
McNeese 67	SE Oklahoma 40
Mo. Valley 71	Central Okla. 60
Providence 67	Indiana 54
Providence 67	Boston College 60

BROWN INVITATIONAL	
Warburg 64	La. Teachers 61
N. Illinois 94	G. Adolphus 79
Furman 88	U. of Kentucky 82
E. Tenn. 82	Miss. Southern 60

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN TOURNAMENT	
Lamar Tech 77	Northwest La. 75
NE Okla. 60	Okla. Baptist 43
Georgetown 55	C. LeFevre 74
W. Carolina 64	E. Carolina 58

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COTTON BOWL TOURNAMENT	
Concordia (Minn.) 79	Osage 70
Tex. Wesleyan 71	OT Abilene Christ. 69

Joyce To Sub For Marchetti

Baltimore (P)—Don Joyce was named Tuesday by coach Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts to replace Gino Marchetti on the All-Star West team in the National Football League Pro Bowl game Jan. 11 in Los Angeles.

Marchetti fractured his ankle when the Colts beat the New York Giants for the league championship. Both Marchetti and Joyce are defensive ends.

RAFER IS NAMED TOP SPORTSMAN

New York (P)—Rafer Johnson of UCLA, who broke the world decathlon record and defeated Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov in the U.S.-Russia dual

meet in Moscow last summer, Tuesday was named sportsman of the year by Sports Illustrated magazine.

Johnson will be awarded the Grecian Urn trophy at a dinner in Los Angeles, Jan. 7.

The magazine cited Johnson's position as president of the UCLA student body as well as his decathlon victory as reasons for his selection. It described him as "a rare concentrate of some old Sunday school virtues: tolerance, humility and Godliness."

Sports Illustrated also named Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees and Olin Stephens, designer of the Americas Cup defender yacht, Columbia, for outstanding performances in 1958.

Others cited were: Lucille Wheeler; horse racing, Willie Shoemaker; hockey, Maurice Richard; boxing, Ray Robinson; swimming, John Konrad; horse shows, Fritz Thiedemann; tennis, Pancho Gonzales; track, Herb Elliott; pro football, Johnny Unitas; college football, Pete Dawkins; and basketball, Bob Pettit.

Hollywood Junior Winners Announced

Winners in the Hollywood Bowl Christmas tournament for juniors were announced Tuesday, with no individual doubling up in the list of first places.

The competition included singles and doubles bowling for junior boys and junior girls (3 handicap games) and the same lineup for bantam boys and bantam girls, who rolled only 2 games. The winners:

Junior Girls
Singles—Won by Barbara Fisk, 517; 2—Susan Jacobs and Kay Kess, 459;
Doubles—Won by Susan Jacobs and Kay Kess, 934;
3—Mary Casey-Barbara Fisk, 909; 4—Kay George-Dorothy Yost, 882.

Bantam Girls
Singles—Won by Charlene Thompson, 315; 2—Vickie Bartlett, 257; 3—Janice McDaniel, 232.
Doubles—Won by Susan Brook-Vickie Bartlett, 566; 2—Vickie Pettit-Charlene Thompson, 527; 3—Sandy Propp and partner, 455.

Junior Boys
Singles—Won by Gary Lantz, 593; 2—Dan Keyser, 568; 3—John Rownd, 525.
Doubles—Won by John Rownd-Dennis Wolf, 1167; 2—Roger Johnson-Ken Lahn, 1122; 3—Bennett Murphy-Dan Keyser, 1066.

Bantam Boys
Singles—Won by Jeff Bastian, 343; 2—Tom Kahley, 319; 3—Bob Davis, 312.
Doubles—Won by Sam Beachner-Bob Davis, 653; 2—Lee Gentry-George Maul, 620; 3—Del Davis-Paul Straub, 600.

Matrimony Big Part Of OU Game; 19 Players Married

Miami, Fla. (P)—It won't be exactly the married men against the single men in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's day, but it will come close to that.

Nineteen of the Oklahoma athletes who take on Syracuse are married. And all brought their wives except Prentice Gault. His wife was ill, but will be here for the kickoff, however.

Four of the young men were married Dec. 20 at about the same time, but in 4 different places.

The 4 latest bridegrooms who are combining a honeymoon with their efforts to turn in the 4th straight Orange Bowl victory for Oklahoma are:

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 320 Games, 600 Series
At Northeast—Goodyear Men's League: Jan Kalina, V-Bell, Cury, 222; Jack Riecke, Merchandise, 226; John Ceka, In-Action, 221; Lloyd Janssen, Engineers, 234; Jack Bowers, Accounting, 242; Connie Maul, V-Bell, Build, 220; Mike Finley, Brass Hats, 694; NE Industrial League: Jim Tetherow, Noiders, 224; NE 56ers League: A. Bowman, Ashland Travelers, 603.

At Bowl-Mar—Sunset League: Carl Ahl, Mason Electric, 225-600; Don Nielsen, Mason's, 223; Fred, Bernhard, Hill's, 231-600; Bob Munson, 3 W's, 227; Elka League: Don Petty, Roberts Dairy, 223; Roy Brittain, Wolf Cycle, 222.

At Hollywood—Jaycee League: Glen Gordon, Tyrrell's, 225; Fred Nielsen, 1st Trust, 223; Church League No. 1, R. Becker, Calvary Lutheran, 227; S. To-rrell, Grace Lutheran, 231-600; Pioneer League: Jack Eaton, Gerry's, 225; Church League No. 1, Clancy Knott, 1st Christian, 231; Gordon Rine, 1st Christian, 225; Sam Hesser, East Lincoln Christian, 228; Greater Hollywood League: Merlin Teet, Ralph's IGA, 223; Bob Jones, Yum Yum, 616; Midwest League: Rev. Dairymore, Lincoln Equip-ment, 222; Everett Martin, Equipment, 243; Dick Moran, Prenosil's, 224; Al Frye, Seal Rite, 220; Don Frank, Gok, 220-235.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood—Housewives League No. 3, Lou Verman, Tyrrell's, 502; Ruth Roach, Russell Sports, 211-529; Eva Harris, Rich's, 502; Housewives No. 1, Ladies Aid League, Verna Retherford, French Cleaners, 500; Stella Moran, Equine Club, 535; Shirley Lub-boom, Equine Club, 551; Elaine Rasmussen, Rupert's, 530; Ginny Enkel, Lincoln Welding, 511; Housewives No. 1, Ladies Aid League, 502; 2—Vickie Pettit-Charlene Thompson, 527; 3—Sandy Propp and partner, 455.

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Voter Registration Law Repairs Due

Corrective Legislation Is Planned

By Basil C. Raffety
Associated Press Staff Writer

Nebraska's 1957 voter registration law is headed back to the Legislature for repairs.

An error—probably a typographical error—was discovered in the law just as city clerks began applying its provisions for the first time. The error apparently won't prevent them from going ahead, but it will have to be corrected.

Sen. Ray C. Simmons of Fremont, who introduced the measure as LB 96, said he will offer corrective legislation in the session starting next week.

The bill passed in 1957 was designed to eliminate the provision that voters in cities of 7,000 to 40,000 population re-register every 6 years. Its intent was to substitute a provision that a voter need not re-register unless he has failed to vote in two consecutive general elections.

Both Provisions Listed

But when the law appeared on the statutes books it carried both provisions. This ambiguity will have to be fixed, Simmons said, but there's plenty of time to get it fixed. Under the new law—or the old one—a general re-registration would not have been required before 1962.

The measure was not controversial and there were no votes against it on final passage.

The error went unnoticed until a few days ago when the city clerks began to prune names from their poll books under the provisions of the law—including the names of persons who did not vote in 1956 or 1958.

Fremont Prunes 1st

The first city to report this pruning complete was Fremont, where 2,460 names or 26.9% of the total were taken off the lists.

In counties of more than 50,000 such as Douglas and Lancaster, registrations are considered permanent. The names are not removed from lists except in cases of death, change of name or change of address.

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Warmer Weather Predicted Here

Rain or drizzle is forecast Wednesday for most of the southeastern quadrant of the U.S., extending as far west as Texas. This will change to snow, sleet or freezing rain in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys. Light snow is expected in the northern half of the Rockies and the lower Great Lakes region. The Pacific northwest will have some rain or drizzle. It will be warmer throughout the Plains and Great Lakes areas and upper Mississippi Valley. It will be colder along the eastern seaboard. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Race Track And Golf Course Among Features Of Airport

Alliance, Neb. (UPI) — Byron Appleby's airport is unique—if not unmatched.

As far as he knows, the Alliance Municipal Airport he manages is the only one complete with a race track, 18-hole golf course, 6 grain storage warehouses and 4 of the longest runways at any civilian airport.

The 1,800-acre base was built in 1943 as a military installation but turned over to the city after the war when the Air Force had no more use for it.

And today, its runways, averaging 9,200 feet in length, are used for two Western Airlines flights a day and a steady pace of private air traffic.

Western's DC-3's, small aircraft used for local service and the same plane Frontier Airlines will use beginning in February, will take off and land on any half of a runway here, Appleby told United Press International.

Frontier will replace Western after Feb. 16, the certification date for a new local airline system for Nebraska.

The name Appleby is synonymous to flying in this part of the country.

He operates the Alliance Air Service, including the air ambulance and crop spraying, as well as managing the field.

He and his wife and their twin daughters and a son live at the field. The girls, juniors in high school, say they don't mind at all living at the airport. Jim, 19, enjoys it—he has more than 1,000 hours of flying time and every available pilot's license.

Mild open weather in Nebraska last week continued to favor farming operations, enabling work to be done and assisting moisture-needing crops, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported in its weekly crop review.

The weather aided pasturing and gleaning operations. It also melted a small snow cover in the western part of the state giving some surface moisture.

Extended Dry Spell

Sections of central and eastern Nebraska, particularly in the Platte Valley and northward to the South Dakota line, have had an extended dry spell. Some places have had only traces of moisture in the last 4 or 5 months.

Winter grains, vetch and other seedings are hard hit in some of the dry areas with some winter killing reported. Prospects for the rest of the crop are poor without adequate snow or moisture cover.

Livestock continued to make good gains during the current winter season. The open weather permitted full access to available feed in pastures and fields. Feedlot cattle were making satisfactory gains. The winter pig crop is expected to be above last year's.

Arthur Breyer, Former Norfolk Mayor, Is Dead

Norfolk, Neb. (UPI) — Arthur W. Breyer, 78, former Norfolk mayor and long-time businessman, died Tuesday in an Omaha hospital, associates said.

He was hospitalized in Omaha en route home from a holiday visit with his

Nebraska News

grandchildren in Chicago. He had been in failing health with a heart ailment.

Breyer came to Norfolk in 1915. He was an auto dealer for 25 years and served as mayor from 1941 to 1947. He served as president of the Norfolk Western League Baseball Club in 1941 and was secretary for the Elks Lodge for the past 12 years.

He is survived by 3 grandchildren. His son, Arthur Jr., and his wife, Madge, preceded him in death.

Trend Of Fewer State Newspapers Goes On

The trend of fewer newspapers in the state continued in 1958, the Nebraska Press Assn. said.

At the close of the year there were 260 newspapers in Nebraska, compared with 264 at the end of 1957 and with 725 in 1913. The 1950 total was 312.

Vern Scofield, NPA manager, said the reason for the continuing decline is the same today as it always has been. It just plain takes more money to operate a newspaper than is possible to make in a small town.

The net loss of 4 newspapers during the year came about this way:

—There were 5 suspensions;

—Two papers were dropped from listing when they went to semi-monthly and monthly publication schedules;

—Three newspapers made their appearance.

Two newspapers were listed for the first time—the Milford Times and the Theford Herald-Clipper.

The Omaha American Citizen—Nebraska's only Italian language newspaper — was dropped from the directory.

Also culled from the list of legal newspapers was the Douglas County Legionnaire, which went from weekly to monthly publication.

Suspending publication during the past year were the Broadwater News, Oakdale Sentinel, Omaha Guide, Dannebrog News, and the Odell Oracle.

There are 8 Nebraska towns with two other-than-daily competing newspapers—Lexington, Milford, Neligh, O'Neill, St. Paul, Scottsbluff, South Sioux City, and West Point. In Blair, there are two newspapers, the Enterprise and the Pilot-Tribune. But both are published by J. Hilton Rhoades.

In Auburn there are two papers published out of the same plant, Nemaha County Herald and Auburn Press-Tribune. In Albion, Jack Lough started a second paper, published out of his Al-

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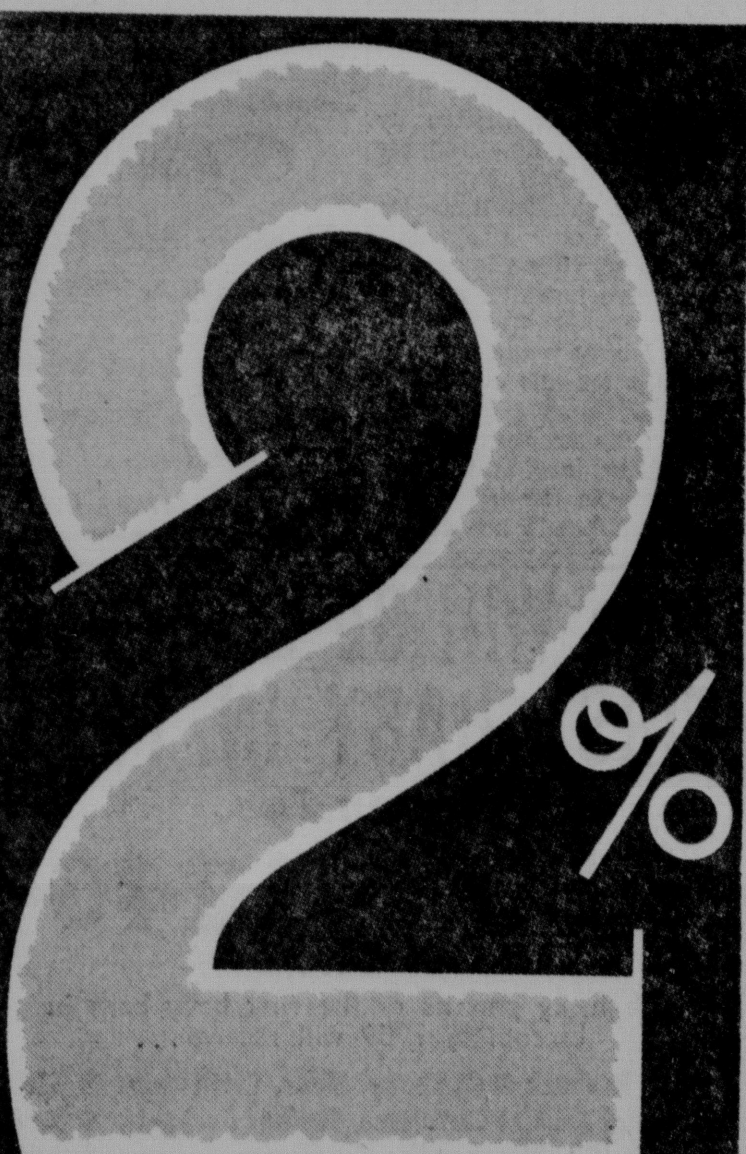
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STORM FRONT ROLLS OVER MIDWEST U.S.

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP)—Thousands of motorists began inching their way out of New Mexico and across the Texas Panhandle Tuesday as a storm which had trapped them swept into the Midwest.

All roads in the Southwest which had been blocked by drifts to 7 feet deep were opened, but road conditions remained extremely dangerous in some areas.

As night fell, snow which had thawed during an overcast day began freezing again on highway surfaces throughout New Mexico, West Texas and Colorado.

New Warnings

But the main storm front rolled over the Midwest, where heavy snow warnings were issued for northeast Oklahoma, south central and southeast Kansas and southwest and central Missouri.

Highway conditions deteriorated rapidly over that area and into Arkansas, northeast

Finigan Favors Changes In Gas Tax Regulations

Pearle Finigan of Lincoln, incoming state director of agriculture, favors eliminating the regulation requiring farmers to have gasoline tax refund claims and permits notarized.

Finigan, appointee of Gov. elect Ralph Brooks, said a change would "benefit many farmers who under the present laws have to go to town to have the permits and claims notarized."

Farmers who use gasoline for farm engines and other non-highway uses can get a refund on the taxes paid on gasoline.



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THE YEAR: 1817

THE INCIDENT:

Almost the last thing that comes to mind in connection with the United States Military Academy at West Point is the word mutiny. Yet it was there—nearly a century and a half ago to be sure—that occurred a most instructive, if bloodless, uprising against constituted authority. Out of the incident was born the modern West Point.

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Churches Set Services On New Years

A number of Lincoln churches are planning special services for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

New Year's Eve
First Baptist: Seven Baptist congregations will have a united jubilee service, beginning at 8 p.m.
Evangelical Covenant: program by couples club at 9 p.m.; social at 10:15 p.m.; service at 11 p.m.
American Lutheran: New Year's Eve service, 7:30 p.m.
First Methodist: Communion for families and church groups, 7:12 p.m.
Temple Baptist: Service at 8:30 p.m., including a film, "Port of Two Brothers."

New Year's Day
Immanuel Lutheran: Worship service, 7:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran: Prayer and meditation, 7:30 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran: New Year's Day service, 10:30 a.m.
Our Savior's Lutheran: New Year's Day services with communion, 10 a.m.

Losing Money

Detroit (UPI)—Detroit tax collectors figured that they're losing 43 cents every time they collect from Boleslaw Gavel. Gavel's tax under a veteran's exemption is 7 cents, but it costs 50 cents to bill him.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

G. Byron Johnson, Lincoln 28
Barbara L. Nekich, Lincoln 32
Gertie M. Adams, Lincoln 70
Thera D. Fisher, Lincoln 66

DIVORCES

Decrees granted on grounds of extreme cruelty:
Beulah Lee Haacke from Norman G. Haacke, married June 9, 1934, at Russellville, Ark.
BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
SHERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marcel Fischer), Greenwood, Dec. 29.
Helen Bescher, 152 Shomo, LAFB, Dec. 30.

DEATHS

HILLERS—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan (Betty Hogrefe), Greenwood, Dec. 29.
Lincoln General Hospital
GAYLE—Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Carolyn Kay) Mays, 2966 So. 12th, Dec. 29.
STONE—Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. (Georgia Covey), 3812 Worthington, Dec. 30.
WISSINK—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Darlene Kats), Roca, Dec. 30.
GIDDINGS—Sgt. and Mrs. Jack (Geraldine White), 1645 Washington, Dec. 30.

Funerals

Twins (Elizabeth and Girl)
Dwain (Nancy Jane Dickerson), 3540 Y, Dec. 23.
DAUGHTERS
CZAPSKI—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund (Dawn Demarest), 2711 So. 37th, Dec. 30.
GOFF—A.C. and Mrs. James (Mary Brennan), 726 N. Dec. 29.
REYNOLDS—Mr. and Mrs. George (Helen Landford), 255 West O, Dec. 30.
VIERK—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Margaret Powell), 3428 N. 40th, Dec. 29.
WITTE—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall (Judith Ann Dean), 4020 Norman, Dec. 26.

Sons

BYNUM—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar (Wilma Irene Pugh), 1810 So. 25th, Dec. 23.
HINKLE—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Sharon Wertz), 1701 D, Dec. 29.
JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William (Dorothy Louise Shaffer), 1845 West O, Dec. 26.
KIRKOVER—Sgt. and Mrs. Lord (Jutta Priese), 1845 West O, Dec. 29.
MARRS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Elva Anderson), 241 So. 24th, Dec. 29.
SCHLEIGER—Mr. and Mrs. James (Dorothy Brouhard), San Diego, Calif., Dec. 29.

Snyder—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Ann Chrusade), 4123 Sumner, Dec. 30.STASENKA—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas (Phyllis Joann Zieker), 4329 Locust, Dec. 22.STORY—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie (Bobbie Gibbs), 1328 A, Dec. 29.Providence Hospital DAUGHTER SUNDBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merle (Ruth Aileen Brockman), 4335 C, Dec. 22. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate value from revenue stamps. Values over \$10,000.) Oklahoma-Schaffer to Arthur J. Knopp & W. L. Lyman Park, \$11,000. Guy W. Green & Co. to Continental National Bank of Lincoln, pts. L 1 & 2, B 157, original plat of Lincoln, \$18,500. W. Rozelle Thompson & Co. to Roy Long-Innaker & Co. pt. L 3 & 6, L 4 & 5, B 2, Johnson's Sub., \$10,500. Floyd F. Hudson & Co. to Clarence G. Franke & Co. pt. L 6, B 47, Dawson's Addn. MUNICIPAL COURT Note: The following all pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard Johnson and state cases by Judge John Johnson. **DRUNKEN DRIVING**—Milton E. Shopp, 37, 6845 Ballard, pleaded no contest, fined \$100 and driver license suspended 6 months, \$500 appeal bond. **DISORDERLY CONDUCT**—Hertha Lobdell, 326 N. 26th, \$25; Stella M. Geelan, 3002 R, fined \$25. **POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE BY MINOR**—Leonard H. Peterson, LAFB, fined \$25; John L. Deal, LAFB, \$25. COUNTY COURT **MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY**—John K. Wright, 24, 4312 No. 60, (charged with damaging property including automobile on Dec. 29) pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and ordered to make restitution.

Approval Sought To Switch Radio License

Washington (AP)—The Communications Commission was asked to approve assignment of radio station KRGJ's license to Grand Island Broadcasting Co., Ltd., at Grand Island, Neb.

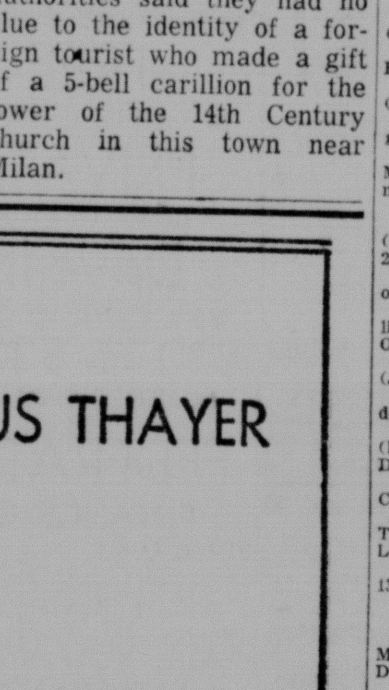
Radio Station KRGJ was purchased in 1957 by James Stuart, of Lincoln, owner of radio station KFOR in Lincoln.

The Monday action was in connection with changing of the corporate name of the Grand Island Broadcasting Co., Inc., to Grand Island Broadcasting Co., Ltd., a KFOR spokesman explained.

No Clue

Treviglio, Italy (UPI)—Local church and municipal authorities said they had no clue to the identity of a foreign tourist who made a gift of a 5-bell carillon for the tower of the 14th Century church in this town near Milan.

BE SURE AND TELL ME WHEN IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK---



THE OFFICER: COL SYLVANUS THAYER

THE YEAR: 1817

THE INCIDENT:

Mutiny at West Point

Almost the last thing that comes to mind in connection with the United States Military Academy at West Point is the word mutiny. Yet it was there—nearly a century and a half ago to be sure—that occurred a most instructive, if bloodless, uprising against constituted authority. Out of the incident was born the modern West Point.

THIS IS THE START OF A CONTINUING SERIES OF COLORFUL, AUTHENTIC LITTLE-KNOWN DRAMAS OF OUR NATION'S PAST--

The Best from AMERICAN HERITAGE

Charges Made Were of the Wildest Type

The Democrats are "afraid to permit a recount of the ballots in Douglas County," John Quinn, Lincoln public relations man, charged Tuesday.

Quinn is accused by the Democrats of being behind a GOP sponsored recount in the recent gubernatorial election.

Alluding to Monday's recount deposition hearing, Quinn said the Democrats "are trying to cover up what could turn out to be a real scandal by name calling and creating fancy quips."

"Charges made were of the wildest type," Quinn said. The Democrats are "afraid and scared silly over a recount and their actions confirm this charge."

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Multiple Listing Member

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DEADLINE:

Mikoyan, Soviet No. 2 Man, Arrives Next Week

He'll Get Chance To Meet Dulles

Washington (AP) — Russia's No. 2 man, Anastas I. Mikoyan, expected in Washington next week, will get a chance to discuss the critical Berlin situation with Secretary of State Dulles.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov talked for nearly an hour with Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy about Mikoyan's forthcoming visit. Afterward, Menshikov told newsmen:

"He (Mikoyan) will arrive soon—during the first week of January."

Dulles, resting in Jamaica after suffering an intestinal inflammation, is due back in Washington Saturday. The State Department has said Dulles and any other U.S. official—presumably including President Eisenhower—will be available if Mikoyan wants to talk to them.

The department confirmed that U.S., British and French notes have been sent to Mos-

cow declaring Big 3 determination to stay in Berlin.

These messages, similar but not identical, are replies to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Thanksgiving Day notes to Washington, London, Paris and Bonn. Khrushchev demanded withdrawal of Western troops from West Berlin within 6 months.

The West's response, drafted amid close consultation, was reported to be a rejection of any such idea. The notes are understood to chide Khrushchev for issuing what sounded like an ultimatum.

Recent Soviet moves indi-

cate some shift in attitude. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week issued a tough statement on Berlin but carefully eased away from any ultimatum stance. Moscow Radio, commenting on Gromyko's statement, emphasized this point.

U.S. officials speculated that Mikoyan might be empowered to seek a face-saving solution in more or less informal talks in Washington.

Mikoyan, a deputy premier, is primarily a trade expert. But as Khrushchev's right hand man and trouble shooter, Mikoyan was expected to go beyond trade

questions in any discussion with U.S. officials. Berlin, as the main point of East-West friction at present, would have top priority.

Neither Menshikov nor the State Department shed much light on Mikoyan's impending visit.

The department insisted that the Murphy-Menshikov talks were "a general conversation concerning the forthcoming visit of Deputy Premier Mikoyan." The department said "details of the visit have not yet been firmed up."

Menshikov said no appointments have been sought for Mikoyan with Eisenhower or Dulles. The ambassador said he did not know where Mikoyan might go besides Washington, but that a West Coast visit sounded like a good idea.

2 Hebron Firms Are Incorporated

A Hebron couple, Claude L. and Mildred E. Rowley, filed \$75,000 worth of articles of incorporation with the secretary of state for two Hebron businesses.

Incorporation papers listed an authorized capitalization of \$25,000 for Rowley Feed and Farm Supplies, Inc., and an authorized capitalization of \$50,000 for Rowley Grain Co., Inc.

Other firms, their authorized capitalization and incorporators, included:

Steelwall Co., Inc., Norfolk; \$100,000; J. M. and Marilee Thorburn and Richard R.

Morrison, all of Norfolk.

Denny Hogan Realty Co., Ralston; \$25,000; Dennis P. Hogan Jr., and Ruth Hogan, both of Ralston.

Kennedy Checked

Boston (UPI) — U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) was admitted to the New England Baptist Hospital over the weekend, reportedly for a physical checkup, the hospital disclosed.

A hospital spokesman said Kennedy would be released "quite soon, possibly tomorrow."

Driver Fined \$100 After Fatal Accident

Sgt. Norman J. Rose, 43, of 2344 Vine was fined \$100 in Municipal Court after being found guilty on a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way.

Rose was charged in connection with a two-car collision on Dec. 15 at 26th and P. in which Stuart Strongberg, 21, of 2440 So. 16th, was killed.

Don't Buy

Streeter, Ill. (AP)—If someone tries to sell you a 27-ton bulldozer worth \$25,000 at a bargain, don't buy. It's hot.

Sheriff Ray Eutsey of La Salle County said employees of the Evans Construction Co. of Early, Iowa reported such a theft. The machine had been left at the site of a construction job.

What's New in Lincoln? Illustrated feature stories in The Sunday paper keep you informed.

Moving...?

Call

... for free A to Z booklet giving you complete packing instructions. "8-3131"



Nationwide Service at Reduced Rates ALSO LOCAL MOVING

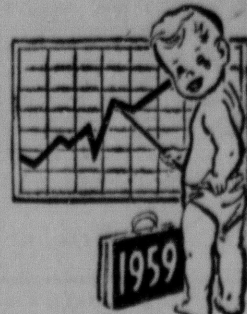
FORD VAN LINES INC.

5600 Cornhusker Hiway

A Van Size for Every Need

Start the New Year Right!

Build for your future with a planned system of savings and watch it grow at The Commonwealth Co. because we add better-than-average earnings. Why not start TODAY?



3 1/2%

Paid on yearly Renewable Certificates

COMMONWEALTH COMPANY 126 No. 11th St. Phone 2-2746

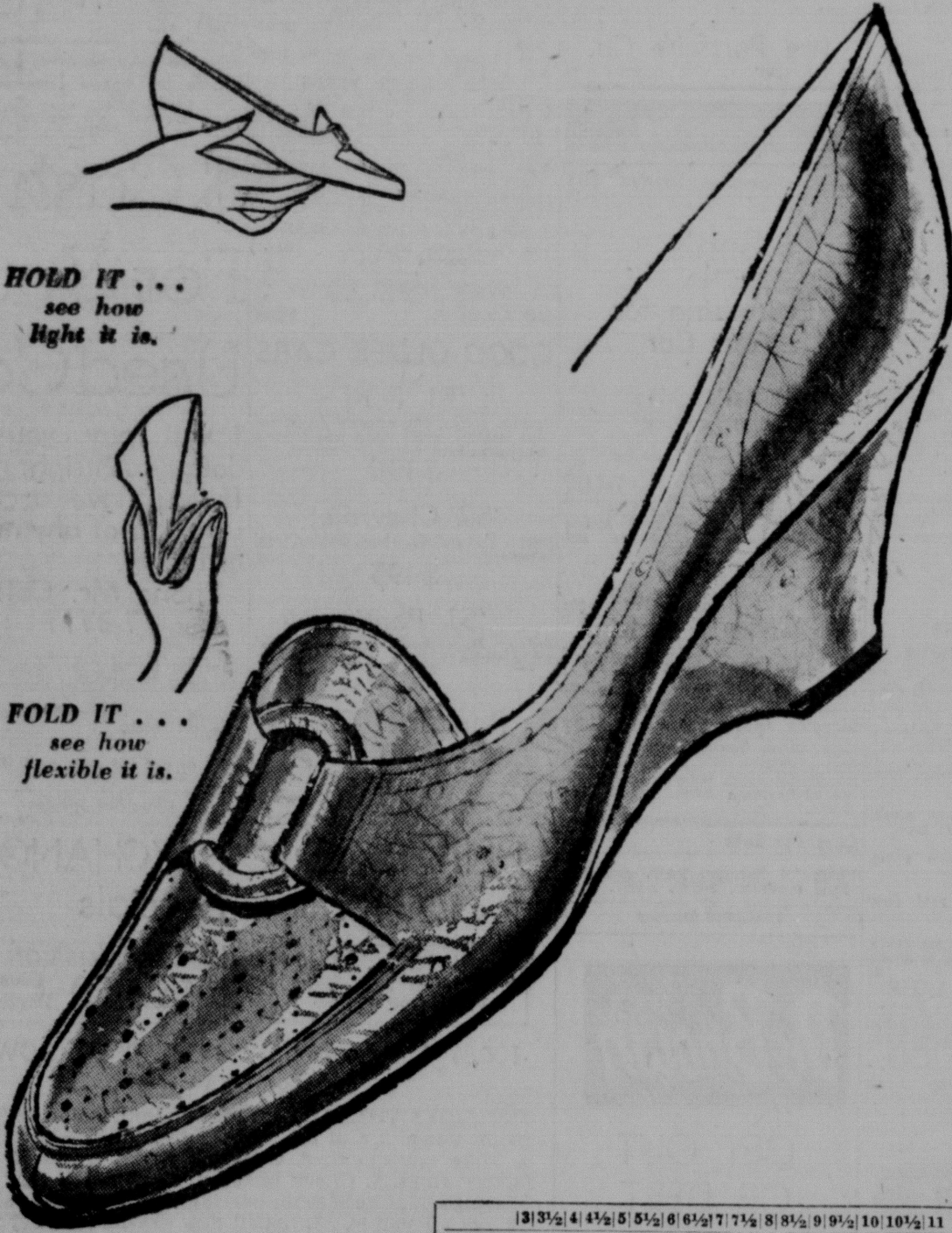
2-3331—Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—2-1234

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Meet the Phantom...



THE SHOE YOU JUST CAN'T BELIEVE UNTIL IT'S ON YOUR FOOT



HOLD IT... see how light it is.

FOLD IT... see how flexible it is.

- Nat. Ostrich
- Black
- Briarwood
- Gray
- Red

	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11
AAAA																
AAA																
AA																
A																
B																
C																

An entirely new feeling captured in leather! Whisper soft and incredibly light. Heel and toe are gently cushioned. Wedge is scooped, light, wonderful and the clever self-buckle is secretly elasticized... to hug your instep gently, fit perfectly all day long. Sizes over 10 and under 5 available in ostrich color only.

12.95

GOLD'S Shoes... Street Floor

Betty Lane, personal shopper (280)

GOLD'S of Nebraska

11th and O St.

Lincoln 1, Nebraska

Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Cash
				Charge
				Check

Please send me the Phantom shoe as indicated above.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Shipping charges added on out of town deliveries



Fast... Sure... Convenient... Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token



SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

NEW FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

Model SA-9

199.95

Only 11.00 monthly

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON GOLD'S CBA PLAN

- 31 pound freezer chest
- Handy shelf storage on the door
- New Frigidaire sheer-look design
- Powered by Frigidaire exclusive meter-miser compressor

This fine refrigerator is unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Trade in your old refrigerator now on one of our many 1959 Frigidaire Refrigerators.

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

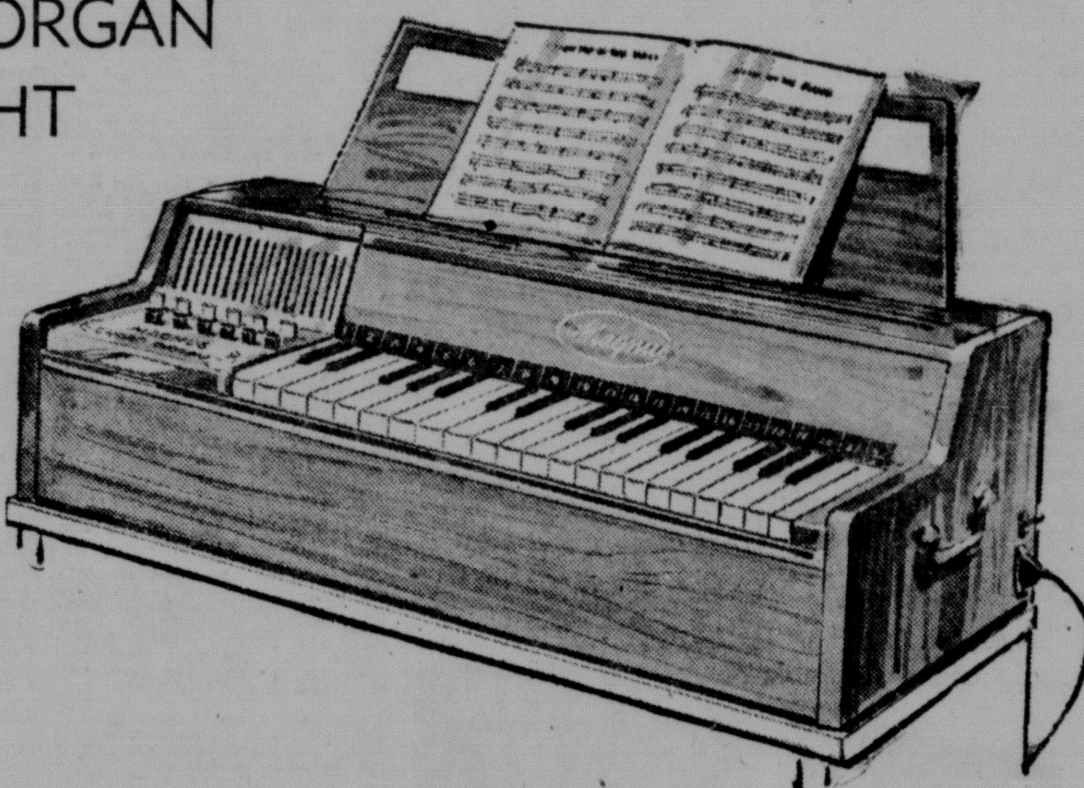
THE ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN YOU CAN PLAY AT SIGHT

Full Range Musical Instrument 129.95

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S CBA PLAN

Bring the new theme of family "togetherness" to home entertainment. This fine musical instrument actually reproduces true musical "breathing".

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1959 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Model W1-59

359.95

Only 19.00 monthly

NO MONEY DOWN... ON GOLD'S CBA PLAN

- Cleans clothes cleaner
- Gives the driest spin
- Least lint formed and best lint remover
- Best care of wash 'n wear man-made fabrics

As proved of the Frigidaire Model W1-59 by the U.S. Testing Company

Only Frigidaire has the patented 3-ring agitator with the many cleaning features you will want. Other models of Frigidaire washers as low as 239.95

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor



Shop at GOLD'S Exchange... 222 South 9th Street for guaranteed used appliances!